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TAMARACK

JUNE '31

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TAMARAC
Jun. 1931

THE TAMARACK



North Central High School
June, 1931



Miss Mary R. Bacon

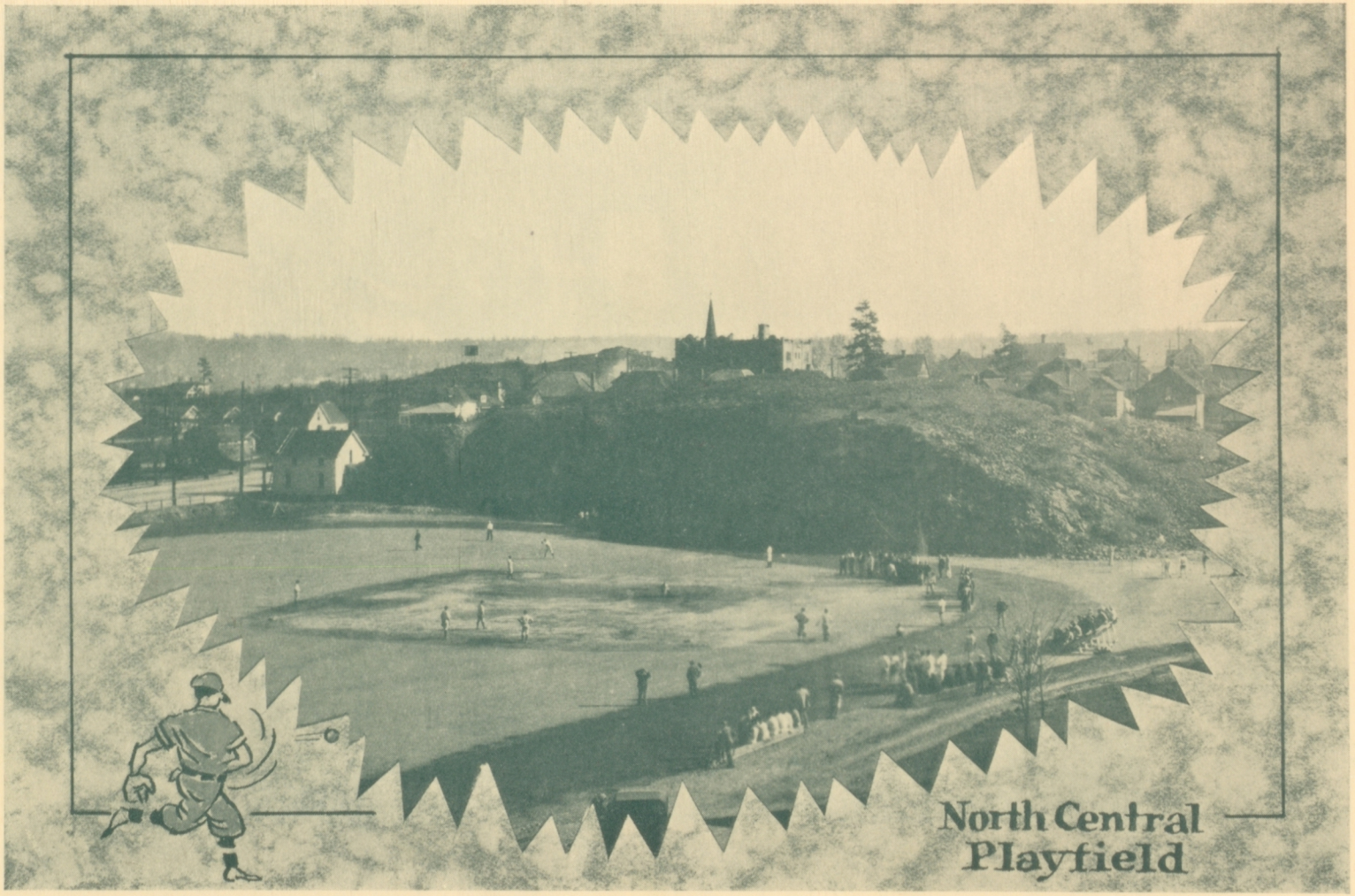
The class of 1931 dedicates this Tamarack to Mary R. Bacon.

Miss Bacon is one member of the faculty with whom every student in the senior A class has been acquainted and from whom each student has received help. She entered North Central in October 1926, the year before the present graduating class.

The senior A's wish to express their deep appreciation for the service she has rendered during their high school career.

Contents

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Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hawes
Faculty
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Sport


North Central
Playfield



Mr. F. G. Kennedy
Principal

Mr. W. C. Hawes
Vice-Principal

North Central Faculty

Frederic G. Kennedy ..... *Principal*

Walter C. Hawes ..... *Vice Principal*

Miss Conah Mae Ellis ..... *Girls' Advisor*

Lowell C. Bradford ..... *Boys' Advisor*

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Miss Eileen Belden
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Miss Ruth Cronk
Mr. Ernest Edge
Miss Lorene Ennis
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Mrs. Grace D. Leonard
Miss Jeanette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Christine McRae
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Katharine Parker
Miss Jessie A. Powell
Mr. Hobart E. Rowlands
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Faye Weymouth
Mr. Lee Meyer

MATHEMATICS

Mr. W. W. Jones, Head
Miss Helen M. Burnham
Mr. J. O Ecker
Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss J. Victoria Huston
Miss Ida Mosher
Mr. P. H. Nygaard

HISTORY

Mr. T O. Ramsey, Head
Mr Edmund T. Becher
Miss Catherine Bemiss
Mr. Charles A. Chandler
Mr. A. J. Collins
Mr. Charles R. Randall
Mr. Hobart E. Rowlands
Mr R. S. Sanborn
Miss Neva B. Wiley

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline Riker

SCIENCE

Mr. A. W. S. Endslow, Head
Miss Marie Ahl
Mr. T. A. Bonser
Mr. L. G. Minard
Mr. Paul H. Neuman
Mr. R. S. Sanborn
Mr J. L. Sloanaker
Mr. A. L. Smith
Mr. A D. Stocking
Miss Minnie Timm

COMMERCIAL

Mr. A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Anna E. Duffalo
Miss Pauline Everett
Miss Myrtle D. Johnson
Miss Dorothy G. Nash
Miss Mary Paulson
Miss Lillian Robinson
Mrs. Lucy M. Thompson
Miss Martha Wartinbee
Miss Ruth Winkley

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Emma Dahlquist
Miss Margaret Longshore
Miss Agnes McHugh

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary S. Evans
Miss Grace Greenwalt
Miss J Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Belle Wynne

PRINTING

Mr. Ernest E. Green

MUSIC

Mr. C. Olin Rice
Mr. L. C. Bradford

MANUAL ARTS

Mr. Earl C. Frazier
Mr. J. A. Straughn
Mr J. D. Youngman

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Margarethe Jahreiss, Girls' Phys. Education, Head
Miss Irma Jean Waters
Miss Helen McCannon
Mr. J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Phys. Education, Head
Mr. Guy O. Barnes
Mr. Guy P. Wicks

STUDY HALLS

Mrs. Myrtle Allen
Mrs Hermine Baylis
Mrs. Clara C. Cowley

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon
Miss Ethel Waddell

OFFICE

Miss Irene Holsclaw
Miss Ruth Surplice
Miss Esther Wiedeman

SENIORS



SENIOR OFFICERS



PRESIDENT
BOB JOHNSON~



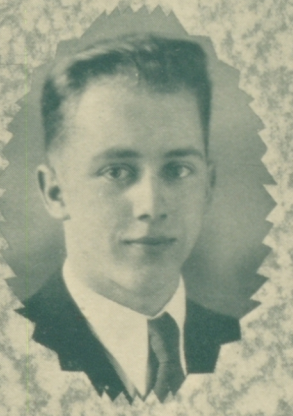
VICE-PRESIDENT
MELVIN GULLIDGE~



ADVISOR
T.O. RAMSEY



SECRETARY
BOB GRIEVE ~



TREASURER
STEVEN FULLER~



ALICE STOBIE
Commercial Course
Study hall checker. Banking association officer. Hiking club.

BOB JOHNSON
General Course
President Senior A class. President Senior B class. Delta club: Senior grandmaster. Band, '28, '29, '30, '31; assistant manager, '30; manager, '31. Boys' Federation: Financial secretary, '29; community service, '30, '31. Comanche guard, head. Cross country, '29, '30. Theatre Masque club Presidents' council, '30. Associated Students council: secretary and treasurer, '31.

MARIE J. REYNOLDS
General Course
Entered from Edwall, '28. Basketball, '28, '29, '30. Baseball, '30. Volleyball, '30. Girls League: room representative. Bank teller.

FRANCIS THYRIAN
General Course
Entered from St. Louis College, Hawaii. Swimming, '29, '30, '31. Football, '29, '30.

SHIRLEY FISHER
General Course
Completed course in three and one half years. Girls' League: honor roll, six times; slip collectors, chairman; program committee, clerical department, chairman; refreshment committee, chairman; dress standards committee, chairman. Associated Students council, '31. Central council. Vox Puellarum, Variety Vodvil, '31. French club, vice president, '31.

EDWIN M. ATWOOD
Scientific Course
Orchestra, '28, '29, '30, '31. Aviation club, '30, '31. Federation representative, '28, '30.

MAXINE D ARMSTRONG
Classical Course
Senior A honor roll. Orchestra, '28, '29, '30, '31. Girls' League: honor roll; string quartet, leader, '31; Program committee, chairman, '31; room representative, '29. Bank teller, '29 Amphion society. Sans Souci, president, '30. Presidents' council, '30. Valedictorian.

ESTHER WILLIAMSON
General Course

CLARA E. LILGROSE
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League, honor roll. Room representative. Bank teller.

WALTER HARRIS
Scientific Course
Track, '28, '29; manager, '30. Boys' Federation: usher, '31; paddle squad, '30. Student Conduct board: library clerk, '29; convocation deputy, '29. Golf club: secretary, '31; golf team, '30.

DOROTHY AMY MULLER
General Course
Art club: president, '29; vice president, '31. Pow Wow, manager, '29. Central council, '29. Room representative, '29. Associated Students council, '29.

ORVILLE P. PHILLIPS
General Course

VALOIS M. LOMAX
General Course
Girls' League: honor roll, six times; clerical department, chairman, '31; social service department; convocation deputies, chairman, '30. Central council, '31. Associated Students council, '31. Room representative Math club, secretary, '31. Spanish club.

MELVIN M. GULLIDGE
Scientific Course
Senior B class, treasurer. Boys' Federation: vice president, '31; financial secretary, '30 Associated Students council, vice president, '31. Delta club, Hi Jinx, '30, '31. Football, '29, '30 Cross country, '29. Basketball, '29, '30, captain, '31. Baseball, '29, '30, '31.

HELEN LUDWIGSON
General Course
Orchestra, '29, '30, '31. Baseball, '28 Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League, honor roll, four times. News representative.

GLEN L. VALIANT
General Course

MARION MAZNA
General Course
Completed course in three and one half years.

J. RICHARD ASHTON
Classical Course
Senior A honor roll. News editorial staff, editor in chief. Tamarack editorial staff. Boys' Federation: Executive council. Math club. French club, '29. Associated Students council. Ring and Pin committee. S. P. Q. R. Tamarack first prize poem, January, '31. Senior dramatics: "Society Notes," "Dulcy."

MONA LILLIAN BROWN
Commercial Course
Girls' League: honor roll; slip collector; P. E. award. Special chorus, '31 Cantata, "The Man Without a Country."

EDNA EDLUND
Commercial Course

WINIFRED BENEDICT
General Course
Girls' League: Central council, '31; senior councilor, head, '31; room representative, '31; honor roll, four times. Presidents' council, Associated Students council: president, '31. Scriptorian Society: president, '31; Pow Wow manager, '30. News staff. Bank teller, '29. Grade school representative.

ALBERT F. HARVEY
Industrial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Track, 28. Print shop: conduct board, '28, '29; paddle squad, '28.

ELEANOR HAUSKIN
General Course
Cantata: "Father of Waters." Operetta: "Up in the Air." News business staff, '30. Senior dramatics Room representative. Red Cross representative. Bank teller.

EARL P. REDLIN
General Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31. Art club, '27, '28. Aviation club, '29, '30. Pow Wow, water polo Swimming. Four years' perfect attendance. Band honor award.





DOROTHY HANSEN
General Course
Associated Students council, '30. Girls' League: honor roll; Central council, '30; senior councilor, '30, '31; big cousin, chairman, '30; room representative, '30.

ROBERT GRIEVE
General Course
Delta club: Senior grandmaster, '31; scribe, '30; Hi Jinx, '29, '30, '31. Senior B class, vice president. Track, '29, '30, '31. Football, '30. Athletic board. Boys' Federation, treasurer, '31. Presidents' Council.

JOY AIKEN
Commercial Course
Girls' League: room representative, '27, '30; honor roll, eight times; senior councilor, '31. S. P. Q. R. Scholastic honor roll.

JOHN MAXWELL HAYES
Scientific Course
Senior dramatics class play, "The Same Old Thing." Operettas: "Pickles," lead; "Up in the Air," lead. Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Theatre Masque: four year member, treasurer, 29; "Poor Old Jim," "The Wreck of the Hesperus," "The Picked-up Dinner," "The Village Blacksmith," "The Romancers," "Masque Merryland Revue." Grub Street club. Boys' Federation, outside entertainment. Pow Wow concession manager, '28, '29, '30.

MARGARET FISCHER
General Course
Tamarack representative. News representative.

HAROLD DORTCH
General Course
Football manager, '30. Delta club. Paddle squad. Fire squad. Ushering. Pow Wow construction. Interclass basketball. Athletic board. Grub Street club. Rooters commission.

GLADYS O. SORTE
Home Economics Course

ELSIE E. WAAGE
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative, '27. Banking association.

DOROTHY SMITH
General Course
Girls' League: room representative; Central council; Associated Students council. Vox Puellarum: Vox Variety Vodvil, '31. Operetta, '30, "Up in the Air."

JOHN A. ALLEN
General Course
Radio club, '28, '29, '30, '31. Debate, '28, '29, '30. Grub Street, '28, '29. Traffic squad: '28, '29; lieutenant, '30; captain, '30. Boys' Federation: room representative, '28, '29; lieutenant, '28. Engineering club, '30, '31. Stage crew, '31. Paddle squad, '29. Comanche guard, '28. Library monitor, '28.

FRANCES LONG
General Course

JACK FINROW
Scientific Course
Tamarack representative. Grub Street club: treasurer, '31. Ushering.

MADELINE DEPREKEL
Classical Course
Cattonian club. Scriptorian Society. Library monitor, '29. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Girls' League: senior councilor, '30; honor roll eight times. Senior honor roll, 5th place.

STEVEN D. FULLER
General Course
Athletic Board, '30. Boys' Federation. Blackboard committee, chairman, '30. Advertising department, head, '31. Art club, '28, 29, '30, '31; president, '29; honor award, '30. Delta club, '30, '31. Track, '29, '30. Cross Country, '28, '29, '30; captain, '30. Del[illegible] honor award, '30.

MARIAN GRANT
General Course

FREDRIC LAWSON
Commercial Course
Class Orator. Boys' Federation: president; clerk; financial secretary; nomination committee. Associated Students council: president, '30. Presidents' council, '30, '31: president, secretary-treasurer. Debate, '28, '29, '30, '31: interscholastic, '28, '29, '30, '31; Ahlquist, '28, '29, '30. Delta club: Hi Jinx, '30, '31; Junior Hi Jinx, manager, '30. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Grub Street, '28.

NAOMA R. BURRILL
Commercial Course
Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Banking association.

CHARLES WICK SNYDER
General Course

FRANCES C. BEAM
General Course
Scholastic honor roll. Freshman B representative. Orchestra, '29, '30, '31. Girls' League: honor roll six times; secretary social service, '30; senior councilor, '30; loan box, '31; room representative, '29; Central council, '31. Math club, president, '29. Tamarack representative, '29. News representative, '30. Associated Students council, '31.

ADDIE JOYCE SMITH
Home Economics Course
Girls' League honor roll. Room representative. Camp Fire: secretary, '30, '31; treasurer, '31.

OPAL BOX
General Course
Entered from Stephens Junior High, '28. Office care committee, chairman, '29. Senior councilor, '30. School service committee, chairman, '31. Girls' League honor roll six times. Scholastic honor roll six times

JACK W. WORLEY
Scientific Course
News representative, '27. Radio club, '28, '29, '30, '31: secretary, '30; chief operator, '31. Stage crew: electrician, '29, '30; assistant manager, '31.

DOROTHY L. HALTOM
General Course

CARL DRALLE
Scientific Course
Swimming, '28, '29, '30, '31. Comanche guard. Paddle squad. Interclass basketball. Boys' Federation: room representative. Pow Wow construction.





HELEN LEE
Commercial Course
Associated Students council, '30. Scholastic honor roll. Banking association: vice president. Girls' League: honor roll; school service, chairman, '30; Central council.

WILLIAM W. POLLARD
General Course
Band, '29, '30, '31: band master, '30, '31; pep band, '29, '30, '31, leader, '30, '31; saxophone dectet, '29, '30, '31, leader, '30. Concert accompanist, '29, '30, '31. Piano soloist, '31. Boys' Federation Council, '30; Entertainment committee, chairman. Associated Students council, '30. Delta club: Hi Jinx, '30, '31; Delta Trio, '30. Theater Masque, '31.

GLADYS REEVES
Home Economics Course
Senior Councilor, '31. Volleyball, '31.

BOB ADAMS
General Course
Football, '27, '28, '29, '30. Baseball, '30, '31. Fire squad: lieutenant, '31. Paddle squad, '28, '29, '30, '31. Comanche guard, '29, '30. Basketball, '27. Delta club: Hi Jinx.

JEAN GEITER
General Course
Scholastic honor roll. Masque club. Girls' League: honor roll eight times; social service, assistant head, '31. Senior dramatics.

LEONARD ANDERSON
General Course
Boys' Federation: executive council; chairman nomination committee, '30; transportation committee, head, '31: financial secretary, lieutenant, '29. Associated Students council. Cross country, '29, '30. Track, '29, '30, '31. Comanche guard, '29. Paddle squad, '31. Delta club, '31. Spanish club, '30, '31.

ELSIE A. GERFEN
Home Economics Course

ETHEL MARIE SELONKA
General Course
Entered from Metaline Falls, '29. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll. Bank teller, '31.

VIRGINIA WALL
General Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: P. E. emblem; honor roll; room representative. Special chorus. Cantata, "Father of Waters." Swimming, '28, '29, '30, '31. Christmas convocation, "Maid of France." Cattonian club.

JOSEPH PRESTON
General Course

DORIS MYERS
General Course
Girls' League: chairman office messenger committee, '29, '30, '31; social service, assistant head, '30; honor roll Masque club. Senior dramatics, One Act Play Contest.

CLARENCE BUNGE
Scientific Course
Scholastic honor roll. Aviation club: secretary, '30; special ground school course. Mathematics club, '31. Winner of the Algebra contest, '30. Swimming, '28, '29, '30. Convocation deputy.

JEAN M. NELSON
Home Economics Course
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll six times, room representative, social service department, Dance convocation, "Doll Shop." con deputy chairman, '31. Bank teller. Tamarack representative. Spanish club, treasurer, '30. Cattonian Club, Pow Wow manager, '30

GEORGE MARTIN
General Course
Entered from Moran School for Boys, '29. Delta club, '30, '31; Hi-Jinx, '31. Cross Country, '29. Track, '30. News representative. Tamarack representative. Band, '29, '30, '31. Operetta, "Up in the Air." Fire squad, '31.

MARGARETA NORDLUND
General Course
Entered from Springdale, Wash. Bank teller, '29, '30, '31.

RALPH FOSTER
General Course
Entered from Gonzaga, '30. Boys' Federation. Football, '30. Track, '31. Swimming, '30, '31. Interclass basketball. S. P. Q. R., '30, '31. Engineering club, '31. Fire squad, '30, '31. Paddle squad, '30, '31. Comanche Guard, '30 Oratorical-Constitution Contest, Operetta, Business manager, "Up in the Air." Pow Wow, Water Polo.

ELIZABETH OLIVE ENDSLEY
General Course

CLAUDE JORGES
Scientific Course
Grub Street club, president, '31. Comanche Guard, '30. News representative.

EMMA MARGARET ANDREWS
Commercial Course

MYRTLE WATTS
General Course
Tamarack editorial staff, Calendar, '31. News editorial staff, '31. Girls' League: honor roll; chairman of library circulation committee twice. Hiking emblem. Senior A honor roll. Bank teller. Library slip collector.

NATALIE G. CARTER
Home Economics Course
Entered from Rosalia high school, '28. Tamarack representative, '29. Bank Teller, '29. Girl Reserves, '30 Slip collector, '31. Chairman poster committee, '30.

EMMETT H. ARNDT
Scientific Course
Scholastic honor roll. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '29; freshman committee, '31. Math club: vice president, '31. Grub Street. Track, '28, '29, '30, '31. Cross country, '28, '31. Fire squad, '30, '31. Senior dramatics: "An Emergency Case," "Dulcy."

DOROTHY STANAWAY
General Course
Room representative, '28. "Doll Shop." Basketball, '30. Cantata: "Man Without a Country" Sans Souci, '31.

THOMAS W. CARTER
General Course
Entered from Rosalia high school, '28. Cross country, '28, '29. Track, '29, '30, '31.





MARIE M. KASLINE
Home Economics Course
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll eight times; room representative, '27, '28, '31. Bank Teller, '29. Bookroom, '29. Convocation deputy, '31. S. P. Q. R. club, secretary, '31. Operetta: "Up in the Air," wardrobe mistress.

LENARD KEPHART
Commercial Course
News representative, '31. Boys' Federation representative, '30. Library deputy, '30, '31. Locker Monitor, '30. Banking Association, '31.

PHYLLIS MERCHEN
General Course
Girls' League: Senior councilor, '31: honor roll. Girl Reserves.

CLEO BULLARD
Classical Course
Band, '28, '29, '30, '31: saxophones, '30, '31; librarian, '30; bandmaster, '31; bassoon soloist, '31. Orchestra, '29, '30, '31. Northwest orchestra, '31. Boys' Federation, '30, '31: transportation committee, chairman; 12A representative, 31. Latin club, '29, '30, '31; president, '31. Presidents' council, '31. Associated Students council, '30, '31. Radio club, '30, '31. News campaign lieutenant.

ROMA B. BOYER
Home Economics Course

HAROLD PENHALURICK
Scientific Course
Ushering, '30, '31. Tennis, '30, '31. Traffic squad, '29, '30, '31: lieutenant, '30; captain, '31. Engineering club, '30, '31. Comanche guard, '30. Interclass basketball, '30.

MARIE BEST
Classical Course
Entered from St. Francis Academy, Spokane, '29. Scriptorian society, '31. Interclass tennis, '30. Interscholastic tennis, '30, '31. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff, girls' sport editor. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; Big Sister. Convocation deputy, '31. Tamarack contest, prize poem, '31.

FLORENCE HEBERLEIN
Commercial Course
Operetta, "Up in the Air" Pow Wow operetta, "Lady Frances." Hiking emblem. Bank teller, '28, '29. Room representative.

VIVIAN LUCILE BAIRD
General Course
Girls' League: Big sister; roll checker. Cantatas, "Father of Waters," "Man Without a Country" Baccalaureate singing. Operettas, "Robin Hood," "Pickles."

ALEXANDER BARCLAY
Scientific Course

MARY BARNHART
General Course
Entered from Holy Names. Room representative. News representative. Orchestra, '29, '30. Tennis award. Tennis, '29, '30. Girls' League honor roll. Convocation deputy.

JAMES MCBROOM
Scientific Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31. Orchestra, '30, '31. Baseball, assistant manager, '29. manager, '30. Athletic board. Pep band, '31.

HAZEL I. BARNES
Scientific Course
Entered from Central Valley, '28. Tamarack editorial staff, associate editor. News editorial staff, associate editor. Hiking emblem. P. E. emblem. Basketball, '29, '30. Library monitor. Con deputy. Girls' League: honor roll, four times; room representative, slip collector. Presidents' Council. Camp Fire: secretary, '28; treasurer, '29; vice president, '0; president, '31.

C. J. SLIGAR
Industrial Course
Radio club: secretary, '30; president, '30; treasurer, '31. Pow Wow, concession manager, '31. Bank teller, '28.

JULIA ROONEY
General Course
Entered from Holy Names, '28. Girls' League: big sister, '30. Special chorus, '31. Cantata, "The Man Without a Country."

LLOYD BENNETT
General Course
Athletic business manager, '30. Delta club, '30, '31. Boys' Federation: school service department, head, '31; advertising department, head, '30; rooters commission, '30; Associated Students council, '31; convocation committee, chairman, '31; ushering committee, '30. Operetta, "Up in the Air." Athletic Board.

IDAMAY JILEK
General Course
Girls' League, room representative. News representative. Bank teller, Basketball, '30. Cantata, "Man Without a Country."

G. LEROY KOENIGS
General Course
Entered from Gonzaga, '29. Honor roll, '30. Golf club, '29. Math club, '31.

GLADYS M. HANSEN
Commercial Course
Girls' League: room representative, '29; convocation deputy, '30; personal efficiency, P. E. award, '31; Hiking club, '27, '28, '29, emblem, '28 Bank teller, '28. News representative, '29. Tamarack representative, '28. Special chorus, '30, '31. Cantatas: "Father of Waters," "Man Without a Country." Basketball, '27, '28. Baseball, '27, '28.

JEAN MADISON
Commercial Course

BERNADINE CHILDS
General Course
News representative. Red Cross representative Secretary room representative comittee, '30. Golf chairman, '31. Convocations: "Kingdom of God," "Maid of France. Senior dramatics: "Society Notes," lead; "Dulcy."

GUY B. LANNING
General Course

ALBERTA SPARK
Commercial Course
Entered from Wenatchee, '30. Honor roll, '31. Completed course in three and one half years.

CHARLES J. CUSTER
General Course
Entered from Gonzaga, '29. Fire squad. News representative.





ROSE MILLER
Scientific Course
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Scholastic honor roll. Basketball, '28, '29, '30: letter, '30. Baseball, '28, '29, '30, '31: numeral, '29. Volleyball, '31. Track: numeral, '28; letter, '30. Tennis: junior captain, '30; interclass, '30, '31; interscholastic, '30, '31.

MALOY SENSNEY
General Course
News editorial staff, humor, boys' sports. Radio club, sergeant at arms, '31. Engineering club, charter member. Fire squad, '31. Tennis, '30, '31. Tamarack staff, humor.

KATHERINE ROSS
General Course
Girls' League: entertainment department; publicity committee, chairman; honor roll. Art club: vice president, '29; treasurer, '30. Pow Wow staff, '30. Scholastic honor roll.

PETE KRUITHOF
Scientific Course

OLGA MARY WAGNER
Commercial Course
Entered from Kellog-Wardner high school. Scholastic honor roll. Scriptorian Society. Tamarack representative. Bank teller.

FREEMAN MCDONALD
Commercial Course
Four years perfect attendance. Senior dramatics: "Dulcy," "The Same Old Thing." Banking association, cashier. Boys' Federation, interscholastic relations committee; stenography committee. Ushering; assistant head, usher, '31. Paddle squad. Tamarack staff, assistant advertising manager. Golf club. Grade school representative. News representative. Tamarack representative.

MILDRED STEVENS
General Course
Entered from Deary High School in September, 1930.

GERTRUDE M. BARNETT
Commercial Course
Entered from Redando Beach, California, '30. Assistant bank teller. Track, '29. Baseball, '29. P. E. department.

LUCILLE BOYER
Commercial Course
Girls' League honor roll seven times. Operettas, "Pickles," lead; "Up in the Air," lead. Pay convocation, "The Doll Shoppe." Cantatas, "Paul Revere's Ride," "Father of Waters," "Man Without a Country." Sans Souci, vice president, '30. Vox Puellarum, Vox Variety Vodvil.

RALPH WILLIAM DEARBORN
General Course
Engineering club. Track, '30, '31.

PHOEBE DAVIS
Commercial Course
Four years perfect attendance Scholastic honor roll. Swimming, '29, '30, '31; interclass letter. P. E. emblem. Girls' League, dress standards committee.

EUGENE F. PETTEY
General Course

DOROTHY FRANCES CONNER
Commercial Course
Banking Officer, '31. News business staff, '29. Room representative, '28.

ELMER L. NELSON
Scientific Course
Editor in chief of the Tamarack. Senior A honor roll. News editorial staff. Boys' Federation: executive council, '28, '29, '30, '31. Committee heads Associated student councils, '28, '29, '30, '31. Student Conduct board, '30, '31. Traffic squad, '29, '30, '31; commissioner, '30, '31; lieutenant, '30. Engineering club, president, '31. Presidents' council, secretary-treasurer, '31. Radio club, secretary, '30. Pow Wow, ticket head, '30. Typical N. C. boy, '29. Pow Wow patrol, head, '30. Senior B ring and pin committee. Pow Wow concession manager.

JOAN BELL
General Course
Entered from Metaline Falls, '29. Basketball, '29, '30: captain. Senior councilor, '31. Volleyball, '31.

EUGENE F. SCHULTZ
Scientific Course
Aviation club: charter member; vice president, '29; secretary, '29, '30; president, '30, '31. Presidents' council, '30, '31. Engineering club: charter member. Baseball, '30, '31. Bank teller, twice. Boys' Federation room representative.

MARGARET ELEANOR BOWMAN
Home Economics Course
Associated Students council. Central council, '28. Room representative, '27, '28.

NORMAN PETERSON
General Course
Art club, '30, '31; secretary, '31. Room representative. Bank teller. Poster committee, chairman.

MYRTLE BECKNER
Classical Course
Bank teller, '28, '29.

RUTH WELLS
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Operetta dancing, "Robin Hood," "Pickles," "Up in the Air." Sans Souci, '28, '29, '30, '31: president, '31; secretary, '29; Pow Wow concession manager, '30. Presidents' council, '31; assistant secretary, '31. Track, '28, letter award. Bank teller. Tamarack representative. P. E. award.

ISABELLE EDITH PIPER
Commercial Course

ERNEST VAN GELDER
Scientific Course

MARILLA BARDSLEY
Scientific Course
Operetta, "Robin Hood." Vox Puellarum: treasurer, '30; Vodvil, '30, '31. Girls' League: honor roll; vice president, '31. Central council. Associated Students council.

WARREN DAVIS
General Course
Entered from Walla Walla, '27. Boys' Federation, lieutenant, '30. Comanche Guard, '29, '30. Fire squad, '31. Ushering committee, '30, '31. News circulation manager, '31. Tamarack circulation manager, '31.





MARTHA COONROD
General Course
Girls' League honor roll. Hiking reward. News representative. Sans Souci: secretary, '31. Swimming, '29, '30, '31: captain, '30. Cantata, "Man Without a Country."

CLARENCE H. TALBOT
General Course
Cantatas: "Father of Waters," "Paul Revere's Ride." Operettas, "Up in the Air," lead. Senior play character leads: "You Never Can Tell," "Dulcy." Band drum major, '30, '31. Baccalaureate, '31. Art club, '28. Theatre Masque, '30: secretary-treasurer, '31. First student photographer News and Tamarack, '27. Prize winning one-act play, '31, "An Emergency Case," director. Convocations, "The Doll Shoppe," "A Night at an Inn," "Rev. Leonodus Lee."

VIRGINIA BENTLEY
Commercial Course
Girls' League room representative, '28. Operettas, "Pickles," "Up in the Air." Baseball, '30. Track, '30. Baccalaureate, '29.

ELLSWORTH GUMP JR.
Scientific Course
News representative. Tamarack representative. Comanche guard, '30. Tamarack staff, assistant circulation manager.

GENEVIEVE B. WHITE
General Course
Entered from Sandpoint high school. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Operetta, "Up in the Air." Cantatas: "Father of Waters," "Man Without a Country." Senior dramatics: "Society Notes," class play, 'Dulcy." Christmas convocation, "The Maid of France." Cattonian club, '29. Special chorus class.

WIN M. SELF
Scientific Course

ESTHER LOUISE SNYDER
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll five times.

H. ERMA JOHNSON
General Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll. Hiking emblem.

MARCEA MARIAN SWARTZ
General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, September, '28. Girls' League honor roll twice. Tamarack representative. News representative.

HERMAN MUTO
Commercial Course
Traffic squad, '30, '31. Room representative Bank teller. Pow Wow patrol. Locker monitor. Fire squad, '30. Recognition from World News for English article.

EDNA MESSINGER
Home Economics Course
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll eight times: chairman bookroom committee, '30, '31 News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff Cattonian club: secretary, '30, president, '31. Presidents' council. Tamarack contest, prize poem, '31.

JOHN N. ADAMS
General Course

JUNE Shaeffer
Home Economics Course
Swimming, '28, '29, '30, '31. Interclass letters. Locker, chairman. Swimming suits, chairman. Girls' League: P. E. department; P. E. award; style show con, '29; room representative. Bank teller.

Clyde Bergdahl
Scientific Course
Associated Students council. Boys' Federation: Executive council; library commissioner. Financial Secretary lieutenant. Swimming, '28, '29, '30, '31. Grub Street club. Harmon Foundation Scholarship Award. Presidents' council, '30, '31. Scholastic honor roll. Student Conduct board. Tennis, '30, '31. Chairman of senior class ring and pin committee. Spanish club: treasurer, '29; president, '30. Senior A honor roll.

Meta M. Brinkman
Commercial Course
Senior A honor roll. Honor award. Girls' League: room representative, '30; honor roll seven times. Tamarack representative, '28. Red Cross representative, '30. Banking association, '31; teller, '28, '29, '30, '31.

Paul Byron Harrington
Commercial Course

Dorothy Wheeler
General Course
Room representative, '28. Dress standards, '28, '29. Baccalaureate, '29, '30, '31. Bank teller, '31. Cantatas, "Paul Revere's Ride," "Father of Running Waters" Operettas, "Pickles," "Up in the Air" Senior dramatics, "Society Notes," "Dulcy," lead.

Melvin Ulen
General Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31. Aviation club. Football, '28. Federation representative, '29, '30. News representative, '30 Tamarack representative, '30. Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Cross country, '30. Track, '31. Engineering club, charter member.

Elenora Brey
General Course
Entered from Coeur d'Alene. Girls' League: honor roll; social service department, chairman, '31 Central council. Associated Students council.

Dorothy E. Steinmetz
Commercial Course

Clara Detmer
Commercial Course
Girls' League honor roll.

Earl Carstens
General Course
Senior dramatics, '31; "Society Notes," director; class play. Special chorus Cantata, "Man Without a Country."

Evelyn Dodson
Commercial Course
Girls' League: honor roll; room representative. Cantata: "Father of Waters."

James H. Rowan
Scientific Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31. Pep band, '31. S. P. Q. R., vice president, '31.





AVIS OUTLAW
Commercial Course
Spanish club: secretary, '30; president, '31. Banking association: president, '31. Presidents' council Girls' League: senior councilor, '31; honor roll eight times; vocational department; dress standard committee, '29; clerical department, secretary, '30. Senior A honor roll.

FRANK LEGAULT
General Course
Boys' Federation: room representative, '28. Comanche guards, '29. Tamarack representative, '30. Locker monitor chairman, '31. Track, '28, '29, '30, '31. Cross country, '28, '29. Football, '29, '30. News representative, 30. Paddle squad, '29. Bank teller, '31. Grub Street club, '30, '31. Radio club, '29.

FLORENCE BIRCHER
Home Economics Course
Girls' League. Senior councilor.

ROLAND E. ZAHRLY
Commercial Course
Band, '28, '29, '30, '31: Brass sextette, '31. Orchestra, '31. Operettas, "Pickles," "Up in the Air." Boys' Federation: Executive council; scholarship committee; senior councilors Associated Students council. Traffic squad, lieutenant. Pow Wow concession manager. S. P. Q. R.

MARGARET S. LAMB
Commercial Course

HOWARD MCINERNEY
General Course
Football, '28, '29, '30, captain, '30. Delta club, Hi-Jinx, '29, '30, '31. News business staff, manager, '30.

VIOLA MASON
General Course
Cantatas, "Caravan," "Paul Revere's Ride." Operettas, "Robin Hood," lead; "Pickles," lead; "Up in the Air," lead. Secretary of room representatives, '30.

LUCILLE CATHERINE PAGE
General Course
Girls' League: room representative, '30; secretary clerical department, '28; secretary Personal Efficiency department, '29. Roll checker, '29. Bank teller, '28. Special chorus, '30, '31. Operettas: "Pickles," '29; "Up in the Air," '30 Cantata: "Man Without a Country," '31. Baccalaureate, '30, '31. News editorial staff.

JUNE VIRGINIA MANRING
Scientific Course
Pow Wow staff, '27. News advertising staff, '28, '31. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride"

GEORGE LUFKIN
General Course
Operettas: "Lass of Limerick Town," "Once in a Blue Moon."

DOROTHY COWAN
General Course
Hiking club, '28, '29. Hiking emblem. Girls' League, vocational department, committee head, '30.

MAXWELL PIKE
Scientific Course
Golf club. Paddle squad. Comanche Guard. Fire squad. Interclass basketball. Pow Wow Construction committee. Ushering. Room representative.

RUTH MCFADDIN
Scientific Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll eight times; Central council, '30, '31. Student Conduct board, '30, '31, convocation commissioner, '30, '31. Associated Students' council, '30, '31. Office messenger. Math club, vice president, '30. Basketball, '28.

HOWARD E. BAYLEY
General Course
Band, '28, '29, '30, '31. Operetta, "Up in the Air." Senior dramatics, "Society Notes," "Dulcy." Interclass basketball, '29. Aviation club, '28, '29, '30, '31: treasurer, '29; vice president, '30, '31. Engineering club, '30, '31, vice president, '31.

DORIS V. LEE
Scientific Course
Salutatorian. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: president, '31; social service, head, '30; honor roll eight times; Central council. Associated Students council. Presidents' council, vice president, '31. Pow Wow manager, '30. La Tertulia, president, '29 Sans Souci, treasurer, '31. Math club, secretary, '30. Winner of Geometry contest Swimming: Interscholastic, '30, '31; Interclass, '28, '29, '30. Basketball, '28, '29. Track, 29. Four years prefect attendance.

J. EDWARD AVERY
Industrial Course

VALAINE L. GIEBEL
Commercial Course
Room representative. Bank teller, '29. Red Cross representative. Personal Efficiency department. Swimming, '27.

ROBERT NUTTING
Scientific Course
Perfect attendence. Bank teller. Tamarack representative, Boys' Federation: representative. Special chorus, '29, '30. Operetta: "Pickles" Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride;" "Father of Waters." Pow Wow patrol, '30. Library deputy, '30.

EVELYN BRINNON
Commercial Course
Operettas: "Pickles;" "Up in the Air." Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride;" "Father of Waters." Room representative. Bank teller.

MILDRED DRAPER
Home Economics Course
Girls' League: honor roll; dress standard committee. Bookroom committee. Interclass swimming, '30. Interscholastic swimming, '30.

BERNICE COPELAND
General Course

ELLWOOD TUCKER
Scientific Course
Golf club: secretary, '29; vice president, '29; president, '30, '31. Member of championship team, manager of team. Presidents' council, '30, '31. Paddle squad, '30. Interclass basketball. Pow Wow, concession manager, '29, '30.

ANNA MAE BRINKMAN
General Course

ROBERT NORDMARK
General Course
Entered from Nine Mile Jr. High.





MAUDE RUMSEY
Home Economics Course
Room representative. Tamarack representative. Bank teller, '28, '31. Girls' League: honor roll five times; senior councilor. Scholastic honor roll. Library monitor, '30. Operetta, "Pickles." Baccalaureate '29. French club, '29, '30, '31. Volleyball, '31.

GORDON JAMES
General Course
Boys' Federation: personal service department, head, '30; fellowship committee, '29, '30; class representative, '28; paddle squad; Comanche guard; ushering. Associated Students council. Delta club. Baseball, '30, '31.

E. JEANNETTE LAWRENCE
Scientific Course
Entered from Corvallis, Oregon Jr. High, '28 News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Girls' League, honor roll. Camp Fire, '30, '31.

CLARENCE LINDGREN
Industrial Course
Four years perfect attendance. Cross country, '27.

CECELIA SPORES
General Course
Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Golf, '30, '31.

DAVID RUSSELL
Classical Course
Senior A honor roll. Senior B sergeant at arms. Tamarack editorial staff, associate editor. News staff, associate editor. S. P. Q. R., '29, '30, '31. Delta club, '31. Traffic squad, '29, '30. Operettas, '29, '30. Senior dramatics: "The Same Old Thing," class play. Track, '29, '30, '31. Cross Country, '28, '29, '30.

MARJORIE MCMAHAN
General Course
Entered from St. Mary's Academy. Interclass tennis, '31. Interscholastic tennis, '30, '31.

ELSIE PATRICIA BILLBERG
General Course
Grade school representative. Cattonion club, '30, '31. Scriptorian club, '30, '31. News editorial staff. Girls' League honor roll six times. Scholastic honor roll. Room representative, '29 Tamarack editorial staff. Senior A honor roll.

BEATRICE POLLOCK
General Course
Girls' League: honor roll; Central council, '30; senior councillor, '31; golf chairman, '30; Associated Students council, '30; room representative.

CHARLES DENSON
Classical Course

HAZEL WOTTLIN
General Course
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride."

MAURICE CASTLE
Manual Arts Course
Track, '29, '30, '31. Operettas: "Pickles," "Up in the Air." Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride," "Father of Waters," 'Man Without a Country." Senior dramatics: Class play, three one act plays.

RUTH MOFFETT
Scientific Course
Hiking leader. Basketball, '29. Baseball, '29. Volleyball, '31. Convocation deputy. Girls' League: honor roll, four times; P. E. emblem. Camp Fire, vice president, '31.

FRANK W. RODGERS
Scientific Course
Boys' Federation: executive council, '28, '29; Ushering committee, head, '31. Paddle squad. Delta club: Hi-Jinx, '31. Associated Students, '28, '29. Comanche guard. Cantata, "Father of Waters." Operetta, "Up in the Air." Tamarack staff, advertising manager. Golf club. Engineering club.

BESSIE ROYCROFT
Commercial Course
News representative, '30. Room representative, '30. Girls' League honor roll. Banking association, '31. Four years perfect attendance.

RICHARD S. RIEGEL
Scientific Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30. Cantatas: "Father of Waters;" "Man Without a Country." Fire squad, '30. Tamarack representative, '29. Aviation club, '28. Engineering club, charter member.

BESSIE RUBLE
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' Leauge: honor roll seven times; clerical department, secretary, '29. Track, '28. Room representative. Tamarack repsentative. Bank teller, '28, '31.

WESLEY NATWICK
Commercial Course
Traffic squad, '30, '31. Room representative. News business staff, bookkeeper. Bank teller. Pow Wow patrol. Locker monitor. Fire squad, lieutenant, '30. Engineers club.

WANITA SAGE
General Course
Four years perfect attendance. Senior A honor roll. News editorial staff, girls' sports. Girls' League, honor roll eight times, P. E. award. Athletic board, '30, '31. Interclass tennis, '30, '31. Interscholastic tennis, '30, '31. Tennis manager, '31. Baseball, '28, '29, '30, '31. Track, '31. Volleyball, '31. Library slips, chairman, '29.

MILDRED B. HOLLY
Commercial Course
Girls' League, honor roll. Roll checker. News representative. Room representative, '29, '30.

COLISTIA BELL
General Course

DON LAMBERT
Scientific Course
Entered from Chewelah, '29. Traffic squad, '29, '30, '31. Pow Wow Patrol, '29, '30. Band, '28, '29. Engineers, '31. Boys' Federation, room representative.

SOPHIA DELEGIONES
General Course

MAURICE O. RICHTER
Commercial Course
News advertising staff, '31; bookkeeper, '30, '31. Delta club, Hi-Jinx, '31. Golf club. Cross Country, manager, '30. Track, '29, '30, '31. Comanche guard. Bank teller, '28, '31. Grade school representative.





MARION NORDLUND
General Course
Entered from Springdale, Wash. Perfect attendance. Nurse messenger, '31. Locker inspector, '31.

IRWIN STEWART
General Course
Cross country, '29, '30. Track, '30, Football, '30. Baseball, '31. Delta club: scribe, '31; Hi-Jinx, '31. Paddle squad. Ushering committee. Room representative.

GRACE M. FYHRIE
Scientific Course
Senior B Class, secretary. Senior dramatics, "Dulcy." Girls' League, honor roll eight times. Operettas: "Robin Hood;" "Pickles;" "Up in the Air," lead. News editorial staff. Math club, secretary, '31. Sans Souci: corresponding secretary, '29; treasurer, '30. Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride;" "Father of Waters;" "Man Without A Country."

DALE MORGAN
Commercial Course
Boys' Federation: chairman Interscholastic relations committee. Chairman Stenography committee. Banking association, assistant cashier.

DOROTHY C. JOHNSON
General Course
Entered from Flathead high school. News editorial staff, '31. Tamarack editorial staff, '31: organizations, business staff, '30. Girls' League honor roll.

CARL BUTZ
General Course

SYLVIA A. GOBLE
Commercial Course
Girls' League: room representative, '27, '28, '31; honor roll, '27, '31. Bank teller, '28, '29. News representative, '27, '28 Personal Effeciency. Hiking club. Baccalaurette, June, '29. Red Cross representative, '27, '28. Cattonian club, '30, '31. Girl Reserves, '27, '28. Scholastic honor roll.

JEAN BETTY WOODS
Scientific Course
Transferred from Hillyard high, '29. Girls' League honor roll, two times. Senior honor roll. Nature club. Camp Fire, assistant guardian, '31.

FERN ROBERTSON
General Course
Girls, League, room representative. News representative. Tamarack representative. Banking. Con deputy. Courtesy committee. Big Sister.

ADLORE MALOTTE
General Course

VIVIAN CHAPMAN
Commercial Course
Room representative, '28. Operettas: "Pickles," "Up in the Air." Baccalaureate, '30. Track, '30.

EUGENE S. EUGENE JR.
Scientific Course
Senior A honor roll. Math club, Pow Wow manager, '30 Sans Souci, treasurer, '29. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '29; chairman visitations committee. News editorial staff, sport editor. Tamarack editorial staff, Christmas Con, "Maid of France."

EVELYN WILLS
General Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll. Room representative '30, '31. Tamarack representative.

EARL MCCARTHY
General Course
Completed course in three and one-half years. Band and Pep Band, '28, '29, '30, '31. Senior A honor roll. Boys' Federation: Pow Wow manager, '30; vocational department head, '31. Delta club, '30, '31. Amphion society, '29, president, '29. Presidents' council, '29. Senior dramatics. Masque club, '31. News campaign manager, '30.

DOROTHY LEE MITCHELL
Commercial Course
Operetta dancing: "Robin Hood, Inc.," "Pickles." Dress standards committee. Banking association.

JOHN KOEHLER
General Course
Boys' Federation: Council member, '29, '30; room representative, '29; advertising: Novelty committee, chairman; Poster committee, '31. Traffic squad, '29, '30, '31, lieutenant, '30, '31. Associated Students council, '29, '30. Presidents' council, '30. Art club, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31: Picture committee, '28; president, '30. News representative, '29.

NICOLENE GEORGER
Commercial Course
Entered from St. Francis, '29. Girls' League honor roll. Banking association.

GEORGE W. COVICH
Industrial Course
Tamarack business staff, '31. Bank teller, '27, '28, '29, '30. Football, '29, '30. Basketball, '30. Baseball, '30, '31. Print shop: conduct board, '27, '28; paddle squad, '28; basketball, '28, '29, '30, '31; baseball, '29.

LOIS DIRKES
General Course
Operetta: "Up in the Air." Pow Wow, Lady Francis. Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride;" "Man Without a Country." Con deputy, '28, '29.

CATHERINE PUGH
Home Economics Course
Gym office chairman. P. E. emblem. Room 214 Checkers chairman.

GEORGIA MUNDT
General Course
Completed course in three and half years. Bank teller, '29, '30, '31. Basketball, '30. Volleyball, '31. Scholastic honor roll. Cantata: "Man Without a Country."

FREDERICK MCCALL
General Course
Entered from Fernwood, Idaho '28. Scholastic honor roll. Grub Street club, '30, '31. Engineers club, '30, '31, charter member. Track, '31.

ROSE JOHNSON
Commercial Course
Vox Puellarum, Variety Vodvil, '31. Girls' League, central council, '31, senior councilor, '30, room representative, '31; Big Cousin, chairman, 31. Associated Students council, '31.

ARNOLD OILAND
Scientific Course





ANNA LOUISE ENGDAHL
Scientific Course
Vox Puellarum, '29, '30, '31: treasurer, '31; Vodvil, '30, '31. Athletic Board, chairman, '30. Interclass swimming, '27, '28, '29, '30. Interscholastic swimming, '28, '29, '30, '31; captain, '30; Dr. Neely award. Senior councillor, Masque club, '28, '29. French club, '28. P. E. award.

BILL SHAW
General Course
Swimming, '27, '28, '29, '30; captain, '29, '30. Basketball, '28, '29, '30, '31. Boys' Federation: president, '30; vice president, '29. Yell King, '29, '30. Delta club, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31; Manager Hi Jinx, '28; Manager Junior Hi Jinx, '29; Hi Jinx, '27, '28, '29, '30; Junior grand-master, '31. Senior class play, lead: "You Never Can Tell."

JESSIE LEE RATEKIN
Commercial Course
Big Sister, '31. Banking association, '31.

WILBUR G. PATRICK
General Course
Pow Wow patrol, '29. Traffic squad, '29, '30, '31. Radio club, '30, '31, vice president. Comanche guard, '30. Engineering club, '30, '31.

DAGMAR JOHNSON
General Course

CHARLES LUNTSFORD
General Course
Entered from Darby, Montana. Track, '29, '30, '31. Cross country, '28, '29. Boys' Federation: room representative, '29, '30. Bank teller, '29, '30. Engineering club, '30, '31, charter member. Traffic squad, '29, '30, '31.

MARION C. MOLITER
General Course
Grade school representative. Operettas: "Once in a Blue Moon;" "Robin Hood, Inc.;" "Pickles;" "Up in the Air." Banking, '29. Locker monitor, '31. Cantata: "Man Without a Country."

HELEN C. NEIST
Commercial Course
Girls' League, honor roll. Baseball, '29, '30, '31. Track, '29. Basketball, '30 Hiking emblem. P. E. department; locker inspection committee, P. E. award. Volleyball, '31.

SIBYL RAY HORTON
Scientific Course
News editorial staff Tamarack editorial staff. Mathematics club. Room representative, '27, '28. Banking, '27 '28 Basketball, '27, '28. Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Grade school representative.

RAYMOND O. COON
Industrial Course

MARJORIE MASTERMAN
Commercial Course
Girls' League: honor roll, four times; central council, '31; room representative, '30. Student Conduct board, secretary, '31. Banking association, head cashier on second floor. Associated student council, '31. Sans Souci club. Scholastic honor roll.

TOMMIE BROWN
General Course

AUDREY J. DELION
General Course
Completed course in three and one half years. Dress standard committee, '29, '30. Vox Puellarum, '29, '30, '31; Variety Vodvil, '30, '31. Pow Wow, '29. Operetta, "Up in the Air." Tamarack business staff, '31. Senior dramatics: "Same Old Thing," class play.

JAMES BAXTER
Scientific Course
Tamarack editorial staff, sport editor. News editorial staff, assistant sport editor. Christmas Con, "Maid of France." Boys' Federation, executive council. Pow Wow: concession manager, '29; Teller, '28; Patrol, '30. Band, '30, '31. Cantatas: "Father of Waters," "Man Without a Country." Mathematics club, Pow Wow manager, '28. Traffic squad, '30, '31. Comanche Guard, '30.

GRETCHEN KRATZER
General Course
Girls' League: room representative, '28;Party, '27; honor roll two times; Central council, '28. Associated Students council, '28. Operettas: "Pickles;" "Robin Hood."

MORLAND JONES
Scientific Course
Radio club, '29, '30, '31. Boys' Federation: room representative; Grammar School Relations committee. Engineering club, '30, '31. Bank teller, '30.

VIRGINIA SAPP
Commercial Course
Entered from West Valley, '28. Room representative, '28, '31. Bank teller, '29. Personal efficiency department. Rest room monitor, '28, '30. Rest room chairman, '29. Assistant chairman P. E. department. Cattonian club. Operetta, "Up in the Air." P. E. award. Girls' League, honor roll. Girls' locker chairman. Senior councillor. Gym office chairman.

HAROLD HUNT
General Course

LOIS ENGELKING
General Course
Room representative, '27. Bank teller, '28. Girls' League: honor roll, P. E. department. Basketball, '27. Baseball, '27.

CHESTER FLEMING
General Course

MARGARET L. CARTER
General Course
News editorial staff. Senior dramatics, "The Same Old Thing," "Dulcy." Sans Souci, '30, '31; secretary, '30. Scriptorian Society, '29, '30, 31: treasurer, '31; vice president, '31. Girls' League: honor roll six times; social service department. Basketball, '27, '28. Christmas convocation, "Maid of France." Tamarack business staff, '31.

SAM H. GOHRMAN
Limited General Course

FRANCES EUGENE
General Course
Special Chorus. Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Christmas convocation, "Maid of France."

RODNEY BUCHANAN
General Course
Tennis Manager, '31.





GLADYS GILBERT
Home Economics Course
Vox Puellarum: president, '30; Variety Vodvil, '29, '30, '31. Presidents' council, '30. Girls' League: Entertainment department: dramatic committee, chairman, '29; vocational department: program committee, chairman, '30; Senior councilor, '31; Central council, '28. Associated Students council, '28.

THERON M. DUERFELDT
Scientific Course
Band, '27, '28, '30, '31, best dressed bandsman, '30. Boys' Federation: chairman Scholastic committee, '31; new boys' stag, '31, Medicine man. Traffic squad, '31. Tennis, manager, '29. Athletic board, '29. Grade school representative.

EVELYN MOWBRAY
General Course
Girls' League: Central council: Associated Students council: Dress standards committee. Presidents' council, '30, '31. Vox Puellarum, Vox Variety Vodvil, '29, '30, '31. Theatre Masque club, president, '30, '31. Senior dramatics, One Act Play contest. Dancing, Operettas, '27, '28, '29, '30.

RAYMOND R. KUMBERA
General Course

MARIE HERETH
Commercial Course
Entered from Snohomish High, '28. Baseball, '29. Girls' League, honor roll. Room representative, '31. Bank teller, '31.

WALTER PETERSON
General Course
Entered from Pierce, Idaho, '28 Spanish club, '30, '31. Engineering club, '30, '31. Boys' Federation, executive council. Room representative. Tamarack representative.

DOROTHY HEDSTROM
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll, P. E. department, rest room committee, locker room committee Spanish club. Bank teller, '28, '30.

NORMAN DURGIN
General Course

MARY LOU STRITZEL
General Course
Entered from L. C. '30. Joyner Scholarship prize, '28. Study hall checker. Bank teller. Honor roll 7 times.

DORLYN COOK
Scientific Course

CARYL HOLLISTER
Home Economics Course
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League, honor roll. Scriptorian society, treasurer, '31. Sans Souci, corresponding secretary, '30. News representative.

HAROLD WHITEMARSH
General Course
Art club, '30, '31. Aviation club, '28, '29 Engineering club, '30, '31. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '31; advertising, '30, '31; room representative, '28, '29. Associated Students council. Traffic squad, '29, '30. Paddle squad, '31. Convocation deputy, '31.

HAZEL E. MILES
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: secretary, '31; dress standards committee; honor roll; room representative. News representative. Vox Puellarum, Vox Variety Vodvil, '30. Banking association, assistant cashier, '31; teller, '29. Central council, secretary, '31. Associated Students council, '31.

AL RHODES
Scientific Course
Room representative, '27. Bank teller, '30. Latin club. Ushering, '30. Rooter commission, '30. Pow Wow: patrol, '29; cashier, '30. Boys' Federation: Freshman committee, chairman, '29; Personal service dept., head, '31; Executive council. Associated Students council. Operettas: "Pickles," "Up in the Air."

LENORE MORSE
Scientific Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: treasurer, '31; honor roll, eight times; clerical department; office messengers committee; social service department; philanthropic committee; room representative, '29. Central council, '31. Associated Students council, '31. Mathematics club, president, '30. Presidents' council, '30. Tamarack representative. News representative.

GORDON WARD
Manual Arts Course

NADINE WANITA JACKMAN
General Course
Girls' League: room representative, '28, '29; street locker, chairman. Bank teller, '29, '30, '31. Special chorus, '29, '30. Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride," "Man Without a Country." Baccalaureate. Operetta, "Pickles." French Club, treasurer. Senior dramatics.

PHILLIP ALBOHN
Commercial Course

HELEN GURR
General Course
Girls' League: room representative, '27; honor roll, '31. Re-entered from Corpus Christi, Texas, '30. Locker committee, '27. Scholastic honor roll, '27, '31. Attendance monitor committee, '28. Tamarack representative, '28. News representative, '28. Pow Wow, '30

DONALD HASTINGS
Scientific Course
Spanish club: treasurer, '31; Pow Wow concession manager. '30. Grub Street, vice president. Comanche guard, '30. Ushering squad, '31. Convocation deputy, '31. Interclass basketball, '31. Room representative, '30. Locker monitor, '29.

VIVIAN BURROWS
Commercial Course

DECRA RICHARDSON
Scientific Course

ISABELLE MCKINNEY
General Course

JOE MARCHIORO
Commercial Course





WYLIE M. SHEETS
Scientific Course
News editorial staff, humor. Radio club, '28, '29, '30, '31: president, '31. Engineering club, '31: charter member. Traffic squad, '30, '31: lieutenant, '31. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '30, '31. Associated Students council. Presidents' council, '30, '31. Pow Wow patrol.

MERLE ATKINSON
Commercial Course

EMIL SCHIMKE
General Course
Track, '29, '30, '31. Baseball, '31. Interclass basketball, '30, '31. Delta club, '30, '31. Paddle squad, '29, '30. Comanche guard, '29, '30. Fire squad, '30. Cantatas: "Father of Waters," "Man Without a Country."

VIOLET MALOTTE
Commercial Course

MAYRUS MCDONALD
General Course
Boys' Federation: room representative; blackboard committee; poster committee. News representative. Locker monitor. Art club: secretary, '30; president, '31. Aviation club. Stage scenery, '30. Senior A honor roll.

FREDERICI FLU
Commercial Course

HAROLD MORRISON
General Course
News editorial staff, sports. Radio club: treasurer, '30; secretary, '31. Engineering club: charter member; vice president, '30; corresponding secretary, '31. Traffic squad, '30, '31: basketball, '30, '31. Library deputy. Bank teller. Stage crew: scenic artist; assistant flyman. Pow Wow patrol.

ELIZABETH STARMONT
Commercial Course
Girls' League: room representative, '28; Dress regulation committee, '29; Chairman, library circulation, '30 Dancing, "Robin Hood inc." Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Tamarack representative, '29. News representative, '28. Bank cashier. '31.

MALCOLM THOMSON
General Course

Class Will

*

This—the last will and testament of the Class of June, 1931; A. D.—is very respectfully submitted to the students of North Central for their ——— approval.

We wish first to express our very deep regret on leaving this exalted institution of learning. We are carrying away in our hearts many a fond and pleasant memory of the four short years (for most of us anyway) we spent in "Old N. C."

And now—we will proceed to leave some more material things than memories to those students who are not yet sufficiently saturated with intelligence to don the cap and gown.

Our very worthy class president, Bob Johnson, bequeathes his popularity and executive ability to whomever aspires to his position in the succeeding semester.

In order to carry out the school colors, James McBroom is leaving his flaming foretop to Toussant Tucker. (Dear old Red and Black!) P. S. "Red" Martin refused to leave his. Guess why.

Of all the tough breaks! Knowing how Harold Hinkle is going to miss sweet Hazel Miles, we wish to extend our very deepest sympathy while Hazel, with tears in her eyes is leaving Harold—well, anyway, yesterday we heard him singing, "Tears for souvenirs is all you left me."

Melvin Gullidge, commonly known as the "Iron Man," wills his athletic prowess to any or all of the aspiring athletes around N. C. who feel capable of handling the job.

Wick Snyder, being of a philanthropic trend of mind at the moment, wilfully leaves his Communistic, Socialistic or "What Have You" views for Miss Cronk's use.

Dave Russell, Irwin Stewart and Emmett Arndt have decided to leave their long windedness to Jack Keenan; however, they have requested that he use it out on the "cinder track" rather than in the halls.

That man (Howard MacInerney) who makes Tarzan look like an amateur, has very kindly consented to leave his magnificent physical proportions to little Goliath.

Doris Myers wishes to leave her pale complexion to Mr. Hawes. (Well well!)

Frank Legault has requested that we leave his big, husky bowlegs to Pat Green.

Best wishes are left to Marion Malmoe by Marjorie Masterman, Elmer Nelson and Clyde Bergdahl.

The two Bobs—Grieve and Adams— after going into a huddle have decided to ———

Little Miss Spring is leaving her womanly pulchritude and charm to all the girls of North Central.

We are still searching for someone worthy of the honor of receiving Maxine Armstrong's and Doris Lee's super, super-intelligence. (Leave your applications with either of the two girls.)

North Central's gift to the women (you guessed it—Duke Thyrian) has decided to go with us, but he gives his very best regards to all the women. (Earl Redlin and Maurice Castle said that "them's" their sentiments also. (We hope all the girls appreciate the thoughtfulness of the boys.)

Lloyd Bennett (and no doubt many others.) is leaving his book deposit for the many books that he has lost during his career at North Central.

Those two lovers, (Freeman McDonald and Audrey DeLion) who made Anthony and Cleopatra look like pikers, are leaving their ability to put on passionate scenes to the next senior dramatics class; also Dorothy Wheeler wishes to contribute a little of her acting ability to the next senior dramatics class.

Evelyn Mowbray is, with all due respect to the "Dance," bequeathing some of her dancing talent to George Tiefel.

Oh yes—that great big boy with the deep bass voice (Umh Huh—Clarence Talbot's the boy) very kindly presents his mustachio to Gordon Reckord—He said Gordon could even have the wax on it.

Jack Ashton and his bunch of newsies are leaving the News Office all littered with printer's ink and fingermarks to the coming generation.

Lucille Boyer is leaving her sweet voice for the use of her sister Doris (Nothing like keeping things in the family.)

Handsome Bill Shaw is leaving his name on several athletic trophies and he is also leaving an old pair of tennis shoes for "Granny" Hauter.

We, the Senior graduating class, in parting,

wish to leave Ray Hendricks to the Senior B class (maybe classes.)

We haven't decided what we're going to do with Bill Pollard alias the Phantom of the Ivories, but we'll probably take him with us.

And now to all those whose names have not appeared in the will—we leave our very, very best wishes.

SIGNED:
STEVEN D. FULLER
RUTH MCFADDIN
HELEN LEE

⁂

Class History

⁂

At the mystic hour when all ghosts walk,
When the midnight chimes died away,
The old night watchman stopped to rest
And watch the spirits play.

You know in the hall by room 110
There are pictures all over the walls;
They have watched for years the busy throng
That surges each day through the halls.

The glass of one swung open wide
Like an ancient castle door,
And a man stepped out of the antique frame
And walked across the floor.

He walked to another picture there
And gallantly opened the frame,
The watchman's heart went flippity-flop
For out stepped a nifty dame.

The sentinel sat still and watched this pair
As they went for a midnight walk,
Straining his ears to catch each word
For the two began to talk!

The man spake first, "O lady dear,
You know vacation time is near.
And listen, sweet, it's about the date
For another group to graduate.
You know, we've seen many classes leave,
It's the largest class that e'er went out
But this is the finest I believe,
And a bunch for the school to brag about.
They started here in one September
Back in '27—can you remember?"
Then spoke the lady, "I've never seen
A bunch of frosh so dumb and green!
But, say, old top, they were fast to learn
When as sophomores they took their turn.
The Boys' Federation soon saw their class
And took two presidents out of the mass;
And the goddess of Wisdom took her toll
For they turned out the largest honor roll.
I think this bunch is sure O. K.
And I hate to see them go away."

"You're right there, baby," quoth the fellow,
"Not a student in that class was yellow
With lettermen in every sport
They trimmed the Tiger's whiskers short.
Say, talent was surely there always,
Do you remember the one act plays?
And the class play 'Dulcy,' that sure was keen,
The finest acting I've ever seen.
They excelled in every thing, you know,
And their going will be an awful blow
To our old school. But I forget
Who are the officers, my pet?"

So the lady said, "The president's job
Went to that Johnson boy—you know—Bob
As handsome a boy as I ever hope to see
And Mel Gullidge, too, made a big hit with me.
For he was vice president. And do you know
They chose Steve Fuller to handle the dough.
The position of secretary, I believe
Went to my old friend, little Bob Grieve.
And the Officers when they were Senior B's
Were Johnson, Fyhrie, Gullidge and Grieve."

Then said the man, "You know, I fear
We could talk all night or talk all year;
But they've done so much good for old N. C.
That to praise all their virtues is far past me."
They surely deserve a pat on the back
For their bigger and better Tamarack."

The watchman peeked from his place on the stairs
At the couple as they drew near;
And he saw the man light a cigarette—
"Hey! You can't do that in here!"

The couple turned and saw him there,
They both gave a monstrous leap.
They sailed through the air into their frames,
And promptly went to sleep.

SIGNED:
DAVE RUSSELL
NADINE JACKMAN
BOB GRIEVE

Class Prophecy

The braves and maidens of the tribe Bigshots were gathered around a huge council fire in a wooded valley by a winding stream. At the head of this circle sat Chief Lickem and the medicine man, Tellemall.

The chief arose and addressed the assembly: "A strange omen has come to us. Bars of light have flitted across the evening sky for the last three moons. We are gathered here tonight to hear the meaning of these shafts of light from the medicine man."

He turned to the old brave at his side, and at the chief's bidding, Tellemall began to speak.

"The Great Spirit has sent these bars of sunlight in to the night that I might see in them what the future holds for all of you.

"All of you shall die brave deaths, and your fiery spirits shall be reincarnated in the children of white men.

"I see in the future a strange institution called a high school, from which, in June '31 you shall receive curious weapons called diplomas, with which you shall battle the world.

"In this future day Chief Lickem will be called Bob Johnson. With his sheepskin weapon he shall procure for himself a position behind a huge desk, and white man shall call him a banker.

"Braves Grinabit and Bearit will be known as Mel Gullidge and Bob Grieve. You will fare forth with letters proclaiming prowess on field of contest only to find a position under their chief as bank teller and twenty-second vice president.

"Kinkyhead, your name shall be Marilla Bardsley; you shall fly a steel bird in the air and will do stunts for people in Hollywood.

"You, O Brave Slapbrush, will live again as Steve Fuller and will paint what white men call telephone poles.

"You, Hotternhot, will become Grace Fhyrie, and will be employed by the Grassville fire department as a fire extinguisher.

"The maiden Deereyes will be Dorothy Wheeler, the simple-minded beauty of the senior class, will travel through the country as a second Edna Wallace Hopper.

"And you, O Shoutitall, will be Jack Hayes, who will try to make an impression on freshies' minds as a Latin teacher. You will make many speeches which will be enjoyed by Jack Hayes.

"You will be known as Lucille Page, Maiden Tilligloups, and ten years after you graduate from high school you will be seen weekly reciting to your Old Maids' club the tale of the operation you underwent back in '31.

"James Rowan will be your name, O Sobersides. At the age of ten you will make a witty remark and will spend the rest of your life trying to make another.

"You will be addressed as Eleanor Kennedy, Poppaizit. You will live in Greenwich Village and will write blankity blank verse.

"Ruth Wells, the Human Giant, will be the name seen on the billboards of a freak show. Within the theater upon the platform shall rest the form of Shakalimb.

"Freeman McDonald will be the name you bear, O Knowalot, skilled in the arts of trickery and having a slick tongue. You will make $7000 a year selling frigidaires to the Eskimos.

"A peculiar home, known as the Orphan Asylum, will be managed by Socabrat, who will become Winifred Benedict.

"Marjorie Masterman, whom we know as Talkalegoff, will at some future time be the pround winner of a danceathon. Her partner will be Bob Adams, here called Heezaheman.

"Earl McCarthy will the name of Sippabolazoup. He shall so hate to leave his high school on graduation that he will return the following year as janitor and organize an orchestra of radiatornoises.

"The maiden we call Flipperflapper will be known as Evelyn Mowbray and will earn a comfortable income growing hair for a wig making factory.

"Such will be your fate five hundred years hence."

As the medicine man stopped speaking, darkness came over the land, for the shafts of light had disappeared.

SIGNED:

MARGARET CARTER
JEAN GIETER
MARIE BEST

Day by Day

JANUARY:

22. Basketball season is on; L. C., 31—N. C., 9.

27. Better luck this time. We beat Hillyard 26-10.

28. Last game of series goes to L. C. 13-10.

FEBRUARY:

2. Doris Lee and Fred Lawson head Girls' League and Boys' Federation this semester.

6. Freshie boys entertained by Federation.

7. Big massacre at Chewelah; N. C. victorious in basketball 38-22.

10. "Eat, drink and be merry" is slogan for P. T. C. Valentine dinner in the cafe.

11. Sophomore B boys win interclass basketball tournament from junior A's.

12. Advertising staff gives a con to launch News campaign. N. C. frosh show promise by beating L. C. in overtime game 20-18.

13. Associated Students Council meets in cafe and elects Winifred Benedict president.

16. Wanita Sage and Phyllis Carrico help girls play tennis at first practice in gym.

16. Community Chest starts—N. C. quota $965.

17. First senior A meeting. Nominate officers and class speaker.

18. Annual S. A. R. contest won by Pamela Persons.

19. Our frosh again victorious. Final score 12-5.

20. Freshies frolic and cousins caper at party in cafeteria. Presidents meet and choose Fred Lawson to head the council. U. of Idaho trounces Indians by score of 27-14.

22. Final handicap meet—boys stage comeback and win 85-79.

23. N. C. frosh lost to Hillyard 14-12.

26. It's out! Elmer Nelson made editor in chief of Tamarack. Over the top again! We raise $975. for the Chest.

28. U. of Idaho frosh must be good; second game ends 38-18.

MARCH:

3. And so they (boys) took up golf—Elwood Tucker, manager.

4. Senior A meeting—Bob Johnson elected president.

5. Playfield in luck again; alumni responsible.

6. Girls' League con for awarding of pins.

10. Faculty entertained at tea.

10. And then they (girls) took up golf—Bernadine Childs manager.

12. Wicks got the boys out to start the baseball work.

18. Again the senior B's meet.

19. Three cheers for Ruth McFaddin. Seniors will have assigned seats hereafter in convocation.

20. We beat 'em at last, folks. Swim finals, N. C. 36, L. C. 23.

21. Another victory within two days—N. C. swimming team beats W. S. C. frosh 43-16.

23. Aviation club gets $175 glider.

24. Mr. Kennedy awards swimming and basketball letters in con. Delts advertise big annual show.

27. Department meetings.

27-28. Delta Hi Jinks—and wot a wow!

28. We lose another good teacher—Miss Freaks left for Stanford to study.

APRIL:

2. All day suckers and a lot of fun. Why? Girls' League party.

3. Girls present style show in con. They're cruel and indiscreet—how could our teachers give such grades? And now a week of vacation in which to recuperate.

6. O, Boy! 218 students make scholastic honor roll.

8-9-10. 3000 teachers attend I. E. E. A.

14. Parents and teachers get together to discuss the merits of students. Oh, Yeah?

16. A boom, a bang, a squeek and a squawk—just a keen con by the band is all. Gonzaga beats N. C. in baseball in first game—9-8. Senior A's dedicate the Tamarack to Miss Bacon.

17. Band gives 15th concert successfully. Track team beats Gonzaga, and how!

20. History awards given to Jack Ashton and Maxine Armstrong.

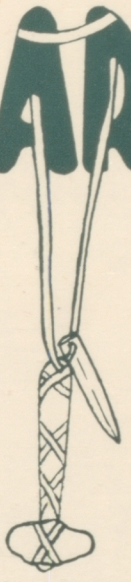
23. N. C. delegates leave for Pullman convention. Band also starts for Wenatchee. The school looks empty with so many gone. We beat Hillyard in baseball—16-10.

25. N. C. ties Coeur d' Alene in track—61-61.

27. Girls lose the first half of the swim-

(Continued on page 82)

LITERARY



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ASSO. EDITOR
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Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class

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JUNE, 1931

READING

"I wish I had more time to read"—how many times have you said those words or have heard someone else say them? And yet most of us are spendthrift readers. Owing to faulty habits in reading, we waste from ten to thirty minutes of each hour of reading. A study of a random group of twenty students, when reading silently to themselves at their ordinary rates, showed that their reading speeds varied all the way from 2.5 to 9.8 words per second.

Theodore Roosevelt managed to be astonishingly well read even during his busiest period in the White House because he knew how to read. A slow reader can teach himself to read more rapidly without loss of effectiveness in understanding of the content read or in the flavor of the author's style. Experimental evidence does not bear out the traditional belief under which most of us were brought up that

slow readers make up for their slowness by more thorough comprehension.

In spite of every distraction we continue to read books in increasing numbers. Contrary to fears expressed, reading has not been lessened by the new tools and toys which consume so much other time.

If you are interested in the world you live in, read more. There is plenty of time. Electiric light and shorter working periods have given us priceles leisure. Despite all competing diversions there is still time for reading. If you want to enrich your life pick out a few books for thoughtful reading. However busy you are, this is practicable.

While many books are useless, in other books are the records of the very best that men and women have hoped, felt and thought. When we read these, we enjoy the companionship of the finest of mankind.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

SHADOWS ON THE WALL

⁂

Another name for these shadows is memories, but perhaps shadows give us a plainer picture of things that we like to remember.

When we sit and dream, these shadows pass across the wall before us making each incident as picturesque and as real as the day that it happened. Sometimes with the help of the imagination the pictures have more attraction than the original event. Or perhaps it has more significance now than it had in the beginning.

As we let these shadows pass in review they remind us of the day that the green apples were too tempting in the vacant lot, or the day that we carried water to the elephants for a free ticket to the circus. Maybe the scenes recall a visit to a strange city or to an interesting place or an automobile trip. The next picture might bring back a meeting with a prominent person whom one had so much desired to speak to.

Then there are those dark shadows that creep out in spite of our attempts to keep them hidden. There was the day that cousin Tom nearly drowned, a mean little thing that was done to torment someone, or the loss of a dear friend. This kind of shadow is hard to blot out, but perhaps they help us to cultivate that virtue called forbearance for other people's troubles.

It is said that older people live on memories, so if we can keep these shadows our life will never become uninteresting.

VALUABLE ACTIVITIES

⁂

There are two clubs in North Central which are doing especially well along creative and educational lines. They are the Engineering and Aviation clubs.

The Engineering club was started in North Central last semester by Mr. Kennedy for the purpose of promoting interest in the engineering field. The 65 boys in the club have visited many places of interest such as Washington Water Power, Bell Telephone company, Eastern Trust building, Fox theater, etc., where they have learned how construction is carried out on a large scale.

The purpose of the Aviation club is to promote interest in aviation among N. C. students and to prepare the members to take their places in that fast growing industry. This is accomplished by staging model airplane contests and through handling the Eaglerock glider which was purchased by the members this semester.

Through these clubs, the boys come in contact with real things, which give them a deeper impression and knowledge of work which is being carried out in these two important fields. This experience enables them to decide whether they are suited for work along such lines and if they find they are not, years of study and expense are eliminated.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

⁂

North Central is known throughout the Northwest for its plan of student government. In most high schools, student government is hardly known—the laws of the school are laid down by the officials and teachers and the students are compelled to go by them.

But without the cooperation of every student, student government cannot long exist. From the time a student enters high school he should become imbued with a sense of loyalty and fair play towards his school and his fellow students.

Discipline is a thing which we all need. Even though we sometimes feel that students who are exercising their authority in the study halls, library and convocations are on the same plane with us, we should realize that they are not thinking of us as individuals but they are working for the welfare of the student body of North Central as a whole.

N. C. Flies

First Prize Story

By Robert Butz

⁂

At last the dream of the North Central Aviation club was realized. A glider owned and operated by the members of the club was something to be proud of. It was a financial venture of which few school clubs could boast. Not that they wanted to boast, but it's nice to be able to put in your nickel's worth if you choose.

Bob Saunders and Jack Schnatterly strolled home from the club meeting together; and as the babble of voices faded out in all directions, Jack said, "Say! come down to earth. You look as if you were dreaming about some of Frank's banana splits or something."

"Better than banana splits, old son," returned Bob. "I've been living in day dreams ever since this project started. My teachers are wondering whether I'm going to get a slim D or a large F. Some don't even have to wonder about it."

"Snap out of it' kid," advised Jack. "You've got it bad. You should be cool an' calculatin' an'—"

"Go join a walkathon, hairbrain; I'm serious."

"Yeh! Too serious. Well, I've got to spar a few rounds with physics tonight. So long!"

"So long."

June thirteenth at last. Man! Man! No feeling like it. Free for three long summer months. It meant more than that to the North Central Aviation club. It meant flying days—time to become proficient at the controls of the club's glider with every day a thrill, and every minute's experience an asset.

The summer rolled along smoothly with Bob and Jack taking their turns at the glider. The club made numerous towed flights and many hops from the neighboring hills. Every boy in the club could make that glider talk fluent "turkey."

Near the middle of August, Gene Siebert received a letter from Mr. Arnold D. Jones, principal of the Fleeting (Mont.) High School. It was an invitation to demonstrate the glider before the Fleeting High School Aviation club.

After talking things over carefully, it was decided to accept the invitation. Mr. Young, the faculty adviser, said, "I think it would be fine. It would give the club valuable experience and it would promote greater interest in aviation."

As the whole club couldn't possibly go, a meeting was called to choose those who should have the chance, the committee being composed of the officers of the club and Mr. Young. When the club assembled to hear the verdict, all hearts turned up a few more revolutions per minute. Breathing ceased. Everyone squirmed and hoped.

Beside Mr. Young and Gene Siebert, eight boys were to go, Fred Holt, Ben York, Bob Sanders, Jack Schnatterly, and four others.

Yelps of glee crackled from eight throats. Groans of disappointment rumbled out from others at the same time. Gene said, "These fellows were not picked because they were any more deserving than you. All our names were placed in a box and drawn. The lucky fellows go."

On the eighteenth of August two cars and ten fellows were all set to go. The glider, on its hollow steel dolly was covered with a waterproof canvas. The entire club was out to wish the envoy a successful trip.

The boys left at eight o'clock in the morning amid the cheers and shouts of the club. Cries of "Good Luck," "Happy Landings," and "Hurrah for North Central," roused the surrounding neighborhood.

The caravan stopped about five o'clock that afternoon at Chesla. Due to the muddy roads and the encumbrance of the glider, they had not made very good time. Chesla squats high in the Rockies about six thousand feet above sea level. Another forty-five miles of winding roads did not look inviting to the boys so they camped at Chesla. The sky was black and the gathering storm clouds were pierced at intervals by flashes of lightning. The boys put the glider in a public garage with the cars and went to the hotel.

Some time after they had retired, they were awakened by a terrible roaring downpour

which kept up until nearly dawn. About dawn they were attracted by excited voices in the hotel lobby. People were shouting and running about.

The boys dressed quickly and went down to the lobby. Every one was talking at once. The clerk was trying frantically to phone someone. He turned with a look of dispair on his face, "The line is down."

Mr. Young questioned one of the men present.

"A cloud burst," groaned the man. "All the lines are down between here and Fleeting. The dam is apt to break at any moment. Hundreds of people at Fleeting will be drowned."

"Send a car," suggested Mr. Young.

"A car? Why, man, a car couldn't get down there over these roads."

The gang absorbed all this in breathless silence. At least they couldn't be heard above the roar of the storm. Then the water stopped falling as suddenly as it had started. Dawn was just breaking, and they could see the havoc wrought by that tremendous avalanche of rain.

Bob Sanders turned to Jack Schnatterly and began to speak rapidly.

"Don't be a nut," snapped Jack. "That thing has the gliding angle of a brick. It drops one foot for every thirteen feet headway. At the most you couldn't make over sixteen. It can't be done."

"Sure, but there is a whopping big breeze coming from that direction. It can't be more than twenty-five miles as the crow flies."

He turned to Mr. Young and laid the proposition before him.

"Impossible! I'm responsible for you. I couldn't let you go."

Mr. Young, it's one life against hundreds. I'm willing to go. It's up to us to risk it."

"All right, go to it. Get that ship together. Hurry! Seconds count."

The canvas came off. The fusilage was connected. Wings were fastened on. Pin and cotter keys fairly flew into place as if they were alive. Turn buckles whistled as they spun into place.

Jack and Bob argued heatedly as they worked.

"I don't care if it was your idea. Besides, you'd probably break your neck. Get this stgaight, fellow, I'm hopping this contraption."

"Over my dead body you will. Listen, Jack, the guy that leaves in this kite may be wearing a black suit for an indefinite period. It was my idea and I'm going."

"Nothing doing. I'm going. Make that into a hat and wear it."

Bob fished out a coin and flipped it in the sunlight.

"Heads you go. Tails I go."

"No."

"Come on. Here goes."

The coin flashed. It lighted, rolled over and fell to rest. Tails! Jack swore. "Now, listen here—"

"A bargain's a bargain," retorted Bob as he fled to the hotel for his slicker.

The gang had taken the glider to a clear space and attached the shock cord. Bob Sanders climbed into the seat and waggled the controls. A couple of the boys had the wings. Jack was at the tail.

The rest of the boys with some of the resident of Chesla strung out on the shock cord. They walked out. They began to run. Swish! The glidder sizzled into the air. The strong updraft caught it and Bob went up like a homesick angel.

Exhilaration gripped him. Boy, this was life. Nothing like it. The air swished past his face, tugging at his clothes. The glider was rocking in the mild gale. The updraft from the hill was shooting him high in the air. He must get enough altitude to reach the suburbs of the city.

Looking below he saw the bulging dam. He could barely distinguish his waving comrades. Far in the hazy distance he could see the objective. He nosed down a trifle and began his long glide. Ascending, dropping, rising, falling, as the rolling hills helped him to maintain altitude.

The wind increased and the tough little glider careened like a piece of wastepaper sailing down the street. The controls were in constant motion. Rolling, pitching its way to the salvation of hundreds went the pride of the club.

As he fought the winged go-cart, Bob felt water spat him on the face. More rain. At times he was nearly pitched from the seat. His feet jounced from the rudder more than once, but he managed to scramble back without losing much headway.

It began to rain harder. The big drops beat with a deafening roar upon the fabric of the wings. The wind brought tears to Bob's eyes and he was soaked through. He was losing al-

titude fast now and he was only a little over half way. It was beginning to look as if Jack had been right.

Suddenly an immense puff of wind caught the glider and nearly threw it on its back. Bob righted it deftly in time to take advantage of the rising column of air.

He was forced high above the tree tops that had almost spitted him. Gazing down, he saw a few scattered houses and squares of graded streets. Nosing down he streaked for a landing. The wind whistled past the flying wires and his eyes began to water. Having no time to choose a landing place, he steered for the street. He eased back on the stick to level off. Crash! Rip. A sudden gust of wind had thrown him into a telephone pole.

The right wing crumpled, and the glider swung toward a large house on the street corner. The nose of the skid crashed through a wire screen and deposited Bob in the midrift of the snoring occupant of the sleeping porch.

"Quick," he shouted. "The telephone! The dam is bursting."

Leaving his "goggle-eyed" host to rub the sleep from his eyes, Bob ran down the stairs and found the telephone in the hall.

A few minutes later a local aviator had loaded his ship with a workman from the power plant and a box of dynamite. They flew to a spot below the dam where they blew out part of the river bed which allowed the bulk of the water to rush into a box canyon. Hundreds of people growled at their alarm clock that morning. Little did they know how lucky they were to hear that invigorating tinkle that starts a new day.

* * *

The Story of a Navajo Blanket

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Margaret Carter

*

The Navajo Indian is surrounded by the colors of the desert sands, the gorgeous colors of the desert flowers, and the blue of the desert sky. The primitive Indian could not capture on a canvas the beauty he saw; he could only worship silently until he learned the art of blanket making. Sometimes, now, his squaw weaves blankets of such extraordinary beauty and rareness of design that white men marvel at them, and call them priceless.

Anselina arose early one bright summer morning. She gazed from the east door of the hogan into the glory of the rising sun. As she breathed deeply of the cool, invigorating morning air, her heart sent up a prayer to the God of the Dawn. She asked him to direct the weaving of her blanket; to make it pure as the rising sun, to make it strong as the sun of the noon, and beautiful as the sunset in Navajo land.

Today she would finish weaving the blanket she was going to send to the annual fair at Gallup, New Mexico in September. She felt rather resentful that it was the white man who was sponsoring the fair and offering the prize for the most beautiful, typical Navajo blanket, but she was thankful that someone had taken enough interest to save the art of blanket weaving from the degeneration into which it was gradually falling. There was, however, one prize bestowed by the young chief by wearing the winner's blanket in the Navajo dances.

Her mind turned back to the ceremonies she had witnessed the September before. She remembered how the frenzied dancing of the braves, the steady pulsing of the tom-toms, the savage cries of the men, and the lusty calls of the squaws had stirred her Indian blood, and had made her Indian heart beat a crescendo, louder, faster, wilder than the throbbing tom-toms of the aged chieftans.

She had watched the figure of Vicenti, the chief, sway forward—backward, weave in and out among the warriors, stomp his feet on the hard earth, fling his arms upward in supplication to the Gods of the Navajo. She had watched him whirl, abandon himself to the rhythm of the dance, his body vibrating with the pulse of the tom-toms. She had watched the flashing of his brilliant chief's blanket. She had seen the gleams of the fire fall upon its bright colors and its proud symbols. Her eager eyes had grown somber and a wave of

jealously swept over her when she remembered that it was the beautiful Nina who had created the blanket. Nina's eyes—large, dark and happy—had followed her blanket through all the movements of the dance. Anselina's emotions had moved quickly. "She is smug," she thought, "she expects to have her blanket worn by the chief for years to come." Moved by a sudden impluse, Anselina had vowed that at the next gathering of the nomad tribes, her blanket should be the one to be worn by the chief in the dances; that her blanket should be more beautiful than any ever woven by a Navajo girl.

As she had stood before the ceremonial fires, a picture of her blanket as it should be, formed itself against the background of flames. Its beauty haunted her dreams till the spring had come, and she had finally begun its weaving.

The background of the blanket was the warm red of the sun. As the blanket had grown in size, so had hope grown in the heart of the maid, and her hands had been happy as they wove.

In June her small brother had died of an incurable disease. For days Anselina had not had even the desire to weave, but finally she had resumed her work. Her long, slender brown fingers deftly wove the design that she loved, but her heart was heavy, and sadness was interwoven with every stitch. During the whole long summer, the blanket learned of her dreams, her sorrows, her hopes of happiness, but it kept them secret.

Anselina's thought returned to the present, and she found herself still gazing into the heart of the new born sun. She walked slowly to her loom ,prepared to do the best work that she could. The finishing touches alone remained. Although there was no need of hurry as there was yet two months before the fair, Anselina wished to finish her blanket so she might do some weaving for the tourists, as her family was in need of money. She squatted herself tailor fashion before her loom and commenced to weave.

The haughty Nina viewed the progress of Anselina's blanket with disfavor and fear. Her quick Navajo eye saw its beauty, its perfect patterns, and rich colors. Her own blanket, now almost completed, was beautiful, but there was nothing fascinating about it. The design was one she had copied from an old, old Bayuta blanket. This was permissable in the contest, but Anselina's originality was certainly an asset to her.

"The prize will be Anselina's this year," she thought sullenly, "she will wear beautiful mocassins and soft doe-skin leggings. She will wear a silver necklace and ear-rings set with turquoise. Her skirt will hold the brillance of the sun. She will watch her blanket on the shoulders of Vicenti and she will be happy, while I shall be humiliated, and shamed. Surely, something can prevent this from happening."

It was in late July, that as the sun mounted quickly to its place overhead. Anselina sat at the edge of the desert weaving, she had but a few more stitches to take when she heard a rumbling, blurred sound far behind her. She turned swiftly and saw a large moving circle of dust on the horizon of the desert. It came steadily closer, and soon the girl was able to distinguish the graceful bodies of wild horses. Surely she was viewing a huge mirage; a mirage that seemed alive, that made the still, hot air resound with the pounding of many hoofs on the desert sand. Now it was close at hand, and Anselina saw that it was a group of frightened, wild horses stampeding across the desert. The horses were very close now, and were sweeping toward her wildly, swiftly, madly. Suddenly she realized her danger. She threw herself behind one of the poles of her loom just before the horses were upon her. Dust and sand whirled dizzily about her. A huge, black stallion ran against her, knocking her and the loom to the ground. A dainty brown colt raced across the blanket, his sharp hoofs ripping it and distorting the figures. Streaks of black, of brown, of gray swarmed past her, flinging suffocating, choking sand into her face. In a moment the herd was gone.

Anselina arose unsteadily to her feet. When the dust had drifted away, she discerned a solitary rider following the horses—Pedro, the brother of Nina! He was lashing the horses on, on across the desert. Anselina stood gazing after him. In that moment she wanted only to lie down in the dust with her ruined work; her dreams, her ambitions and hopes, her days of labor in the heat of the New Mexican sun; to lie down and rest upon the dusty heap of torn wool. Instead she picked a tattered particle of brilliant red yarn from the dust. It lay as still and lifeless in her palm as a torn fragment of a butterfly's wing, but its red

coloring was pulsing, and alive. Red—the color symbolising the sun—represented in her dream pattern everything in her life that was good and beautiful. The symbols of her blanket had represented purity, and beauty and strength. Was she going to let the jealousy and smallness of another girl kill her hopes?

She worked for the rest of the day setting up her broken loom, mending torn threads and retouching tattered figures. For many days from early dawn she mended and wove, always with a prayer on her lips that her work should not be in vain. And into her blanket was woven wisdom, and forgiveness and patience, touching it with a mellow dignity. It became a human document of her happiness, her sorrow, her growth in wisdom and sympathy. It was a picture of the beautiful, strong soul of the plain little Indian girl.

It is years, now, since that momentous morning. When Anselina's grandchildren are gathered about the evening fire she tells them the story of the weaving of the blanket and the fair at Gallup. With eager eyes and proud hearts they listen as she describes to them the beauty of the dances, and the grace of Vicenti, the young chief who wore her blanket; for Vincenti is their grandfather, and royal blood flows in their veins.

The blanket is a prized possession, now, and Anselina's grandchildren love to tell of the genius of its creator. But only the blanket knows, and holds forever the dreams, and sorrows and happiness of the little Navajo maid.

⁂

Forbidden Eagle

THIRD PRIZE STORY

By Ruby E. Hult

⁂

Long after the ever-encroaching pale-face has wrested the broad expanses of their former domain from them, long after the buffalo herds have ceased to roam, long after their forests have been cut down and their silent rivers lined with houses, the Indians continue to tell their children the legend of Forbidden Eagle and Neehanana.

One evening at sunset, long ago, a tall beautiful Indian girl stood at the edge of the forest; behind her the pines were silent and dark, and before her was the setting sun. As slender and straight as the willow for which she had been named, Neehanana (Red Willow) waited, her eyes watching the trail that wound out of another forest beyond the immediate rocky area before her. The sun had set three times since Chief Popetah had left with all the young braves of the Hidatsa village to make war on the enemy Yumak. Red Willow had stolen forth to meet the returning warriors, for with them was Maishu, her lover.

When at last the band of Indians appeared, and she eagerly searched the group with her eyes, the expectant look on her face turned to one fearful and sad.

"Happy return to our camp," she greeted. "Is Maishu not with you?"

Chief Popetah's old eyes greeted her mournfully. "This day brings much sadness to pretty Red Willow, for Maishu returns not. We have suffered sorely at the hands of the treacherous Yumak."

"My Maishu has gone to the Happy Hunting Ground?" Her Indian stoicism which prevented the showing of great emotion seemed to increase the fear and terror that swept over her young heart.

Popetah was not certain that Maishu had been killed. In a disastrous retreat from the Yumak camps, he was the one who had been either felled or captured.

Neehanana, ready to accept any possibility but that Maishu was dead, seized the hope. "Brave Eagle was captured," she declared. "But he is a brave warrior, and will trick the Yumak. I shall wait till the sun sets. He will return."

But he did not return that evening. "He will come yet," she insisted. Other older and wiser Indians showed her that there was no possibility, yet she would not give up. She went each evening to the forest's edge to

wait, in order that she might show her faith in his return. The other Indians admired her devotion and belief, but pitied her for the disillusion that would surely be hers.

The days passed slowly, one by one, with Neehanana going each evening to her vigil. But each day her cheeks were less red, her step less young, and her face more unhappy.

Then it was that her mind began to dwell on the eagle. As she had stood at the forest's edge, she had noticed him many times, high on the limb of an old pine snag. At first he was just a part of woodland, like the sand-colored deer that bounded by, or the bluejay that called from above. However, as the days passed into weeks with ebbing hope that Maishu would return, her mind went more often with a melancholy interest to the eagle, contemplating the strangeness of his being there so constantly. More and more she watched for him, more and more she thought of him.

Then an odd thought struck her. Maybe it was that—Although at first she shook away the suggestion, her superstitious mind continually returned to it, to be fascinated and impelled by it. At last the chance thought seemed an established truth, and her mind had surrounded it with a story.

Yes, that eagle was Maishu, returned to her. yes, but returned in the form of the eagle which he had admired and been named for. He had been so unhappy in the Happy Hunting Ground without her, that the Great Spirit had allowed him to return in such a form until Neehanana should be ready to come to the Happy Hunting Ground. "He was forbidden to come as an Indian," she explained, "for the Great Spirit was angry that he let himself be killed by the Yumak."

Accepting her story, the tribe called the spirit-bird "Forbidden Eagle." And each sunset they saw Neehanana go forth to keep her vigil.

Then one evening the eagle was not there. The limb on which he sat was empty. Neehanana stood silent and ill looking for him. "Where is Forbidden Eagle?" she asked the sky. Then she saw him, a dark sailing speck high in the blue. The spot grew larger and larger, lower and lower, sailing towards her. She waited for him to begin using his wings to fly to the snag. But, his wings set, he soared by it, lower and lower. Then she knew!

Early in her Indian girlhood she had learned how many an eagle dies—that when a mysterious voice tells him his last hour has come, he mounts high into the azure he has haunted, sets his wings and soars earthward, to reach it—dead! Just so was Forbidden Eagle coming now!

With half horror and half fascination, Neehanana watched the death flight. "Forbidden Eagle dies," she muttered. "Neehanana does not want to live longer." The bird sailed lower, lower, towards her. At last it struck the ground, burying itself in the ferns and grass some thirty feet away. "Forbidden Eagle has come to Red Willow," she murmured as she started toward the place.

When Neehanana did not return to camp, some Indians were dispatched to look for her. They found her lying dead at the edge of the forest, the dead eagle by her side. On her face was the expression of the gladness that people feel when they suddenly meet a loved one from whom they have long been separated.

* * *

SAND—'TIS WHIRLING—

*

SECOND PRIZE POEM

By June Armstrong

On Northern Africa's white sand
A broiling sun glares fiercely down.
The heat waves rise in shimmering band
Beneath the sun's all potent frown.
A dry breath stirs the atmosphere—
Hot, settled dust arises, clear,
To flaunt before the sun's bold leer,
Yet whirling—whirling—

Scattered far in blinding quest—
Piling up before the power
The sand seeks out unsettled rest
In low, flat mounds, a restful hour.
But yet it rages, on and on—
In blinding, choking spirals drawn.
Sand—even with the dawn
'Tis whirling—whirling—

Pack Rat's Hoard

FOURTH PRIZE STORY

By Eugene Eugene

It was an old Ford, and it had done its duty nobly for ten long years. It was, indeed, a lonely spot for an automobile to take a vacation. We were on a lonely mountain road far from human habitation. Night was approaching; the sunset was beautiful, we had to admit; but who has the time to watch Nature paint masterpieces when he is as far from civilization, a warm fire and food?

We were in a predicament, but Old John who lived in this country, laughed at my fears of spending a cold night in the mountains.

"Well, greenhorn," he grinned—he always called me that though I have known him for twenty-two years—"it appears is if we'll have a little distance to foot it now that your gasoline buggy's gone dead on us."

He watched me gaze around and then said, "There was a time when you could smell shelter and a trout pool a mile off. Too bad. Too bad."

Far off beneath a rocky cliff, I could see a small clearing and in the center of it a cabin of rough-hewn longs. I was unable to perceive the trout pool; but if John said there was one, I believed him.

After scraping up a bamboo fishing rod, a flashlight and an old frying pan, we set out for the cabin. A half-hour's walking brought us to its door. While John fished, I thrust open the door of our lodging place. It was a well-built little cabin. Its logs were over a foot thick and the mud and moss chinking still held.

Opposite the entrance was a large stone fireplace with bunks on either side half way to ruin. In the middle of the room were a rough-hewn table and several stools. A few other small items were scattered over the cabin including a large flat pan, an ax and a shovel. Over everything was a coating of the dust of many years. The place did not, in spite of its sturdiness, gave a feeling of security; instead it seemed as a tomb. Half-fearfully I entered and peered about. Why had that unknown occupant built the cabin in this spot? Why had he left? I tried to imagine myself back in days of long ago. A stealthy step sounded behind me. It was only old John carrying a beautiful string of mountain trout.

"Where's your fire?" he demanded.

I grinned sheepishly and admitted that the place seemed to get me.

"It's got others, too," grunted John. With that enigmatic statement he started cleaning the fish leaving me to make a fire. In a few minutes it was blazing vigorously and golden trout were frying in the pan. After a hearty meal, John set a pine log on the fire; and we brought our stools up by our cheery light. I drew out my pipe, John followed my example taking out his old corn cob. After watching the antics of the flames for some moments, he started his story.

"Well, partner, perhaps you wondered why I made that remark before dinner."

I nodded.

"About fifty years ago, a man know as John Benson left a comfortable home back in Illinois to go out West. That was not unusual. The West offered many opportunities—homesteads and railroad lands for farming, the growing cities of Spokane, Seattle, 'Frisco and—gold. John Benson got the fever. He made several fortunes and lost them again. Finally, with a single companion, he started prospecting in this wilderness.

"In the meantime his wife back in Illinois had died. A young son came West to follow his father's footsteps. He found him on his death bed in this cabin. He and his companion had slipped on a mountain trail. The companion was dead; John was nearly so; however he was able to drag himself to his cabin and to die in his son's arms.

"Boy, John Benson was my father."

I jumped up. "Your father!"

"Yes. I buried him out there under the pines he loved so well. Before dying, he told me to pull up a board in the cabin to find his gold. I did but found nothing.

"It had simply vanished. But those deaths

and the disappearance of the gold gave the place a bad name. It is said to be haunted."

I looked at him expecting a wink at the last remark but he was serious. After a short time, we lay down on the floor before the fire and went to sleep.

During the night I was awakened by the noise of something running on the roof. I remembered John's story and shivered in the cold air. "Are these ghosts?" I wondered. I feared to move but finally fell asleep again to be wakened by the morning sun.

I reached for my knife in order to make a few shavings for the breakfast fire. It had disappeared from the table. I called to John thinking that he, perhaps, was using it, but it was not to be found. Then I remembered the "ghosts" on the roof, and mentioned the fact to John.

"Pack rats," he smiled. He explained that the little animals delight in the noise produced when they run on a deserted hut. "The rat is a beautiful little creature with blue-gray fur and a bushy tail. He is known as a practical joker and often steals brigh bits of metal lugging or packing them off to his nest or to a cache. Sometimes he leaves something else in place of the obpect he takes, and for that reason is also known as a trade rat."

"Could I get my knife back?" I queried.

"If you find his cache. They are liable to be most anywhere." We were out of the cabin now, in the sunshine. "Maybe under your feet."

I looked down. I seemed to see a dim trail leading under the cabin. I stooped and peered under our shelter of the previous night. There lay my knife in a pile of rubbish, but something else caught my eye, a bright little pebble. I drew it forth, a surprisingly heavy little stone.

"What's that" John demanded hoarsely.

He looked at it closely; then threw himself down and drew forth the whole pile of rubbish. There were other pebbles in small, rotten sacks.

"Wat's the matter?" I cried.

"Son, it's the gold," and he laughed at my appearance for I was struck speechless.

To make a long story short, it was gold, several thousand dollars worth. Some ancient pack rat had removed John Benson's gold to this spot. Unknowingly one of his descendants had led Benson's son to his rightful property. Several days later we made our way to civilization in a repaired Ford with the pack rat's hoard.

The sun was rising then, opening a new day. The rays were not faint but strong, beautiful, clear. They were showing old John the way to a new happiness and contentment in old age. They shown on the little mountain cabin giving to it a beauty that may only be found in deserted things in a morning sun.

* * *

COLOR

THIRD PRIZE POEM

By Mary Roller

*

Green, the grass that is waving
'Neath my lovely old pine trees;
Blue, the birds that are singing
Such lilting melodies.
Grey, the water that sparkles
In the cradle of old Squaw Bay;
Sweet, the fragrant odor
Of the flowers that blossom in May.

Yellow, the meadows are painted
Oh, buttercup, child of the sun
Tell me, you radiant wonder,
Is that where your gold comes from?
Lavender glens in the moonlight
The tinkle of a fairy bell;
I am caught in the web of color
And held in a magic spell.



First row: Ruth Buchanan, Leona Meyer, Dolores Engel. Second row: Gorden McClaud, Mr. Becher, Katherine Terry.

During the year of 1908, students organized a debating society in North Central which was the beginning of a long series of interesting debates in the school. The interest by students was so outstanding that it was necessary to segregate them into two separate divisions by February, 1909. The two clubs were the literary and the debating societies.

Teams progressed rapidly, and in 1915 North Central won its first state honors in argumentation. Girls had their first opportunities to be on the teams in 1915.

From the year of 1920 through 1930, Drs. R. E. and T. M. Ahlquist gave one hundred dollars every spring to the best debaters of two different groups. The two groups were the senior and junior, one for experienced and one for the inexperienced debaters, respectively.

This spring an entirely new system of debates was inaugurated to take the place of the Ahlquist groups. The system is for students in their junior, sophomore or freshman years who have not had any previous debate experience in North Central.

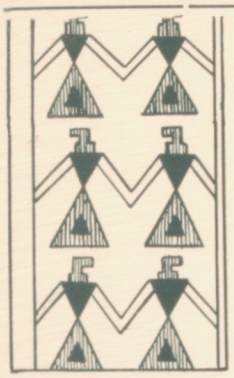
A school medal is given to the student showing the best argumentative ability and cooperation during the contest. The judges for the contest are Mr. Becher, debate coach, and two other members of the faculty.

An exceptionally large turnout was witnessed when 36 students signed up for debate. They were: Andrietta Hutton, Mary Tirn, Barbara Moore, Dorothy Tess, Curtis Dunn, Pearl Von Dissel, Mary Mills, Gwendolyn and Guinevere Derrick, Veeda Spencer, Grace O'Rourke, Betty Thomas, Delores Engel, Willard Burchett, Leona Meyer, Angeline Scioly, Josephine Vercillo, Mary Lou Richards, Donald Page, Earl Ferrier, Ruth Buchanon, Betty Hollenback, Katherine Terry, John Marshall Blount, Roy English, Martha Pattsner, Marguerite Cook, Gladys Hawley, Gene MacCullock, Gertrude Kirken, Katherine Lund, Evelyn Bulley, Ruth Johnson, Ruby Nichols, Lois Hereth and Florence Mathison.

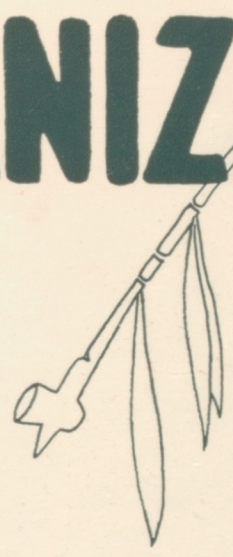
On March 31, an elimination debate was held to pick two teams for the finals. The subject used for the debates for the tryouts and finals was, "Resolved; That high school should teach no trade subjects," and was one of interest to the students.

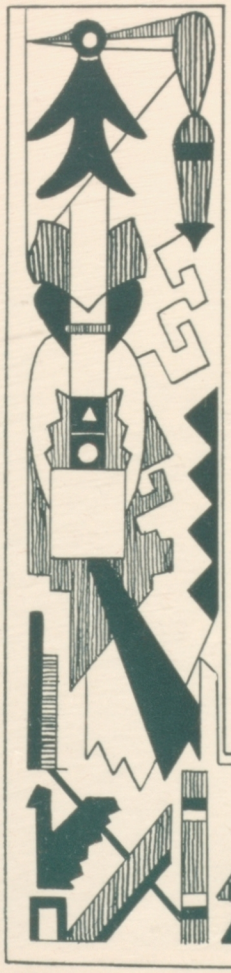
At the tryouts March 31, twelve students were selected to debate in the preliminary debates on April 14. The six picked for the teams will debate later in the season for the school medal. The twelve selected are: Ruth Buchanon, Marguerite Cook, Delores Engel,

(Continued on page 119)



ORGANIZATIONS







Associated Student Councils



First row: Spokane Smith, Marilla Bardsley, Pamela Persons, Winifred Benedict, president; Ruth McFaddin, Maxine Van Ausdle. Second row: Shirley Fisher, Margaret Brodrecht, Rose Johnson, Marjorie Masterman, Elenora Brey. Third row: Mary Dus, Helene Johnson, Virginia Wolters, Frances Beam, Miss Ellis, faculty advisor. Fourth row: Vincent Sherman, Dorothy Gardner, Eilene Horn, Naomi Howard, Valois Lomax, Bill Dibblee, Elmer Nelson. Fifth row: Al Rhodes, Lenore Morse, Harold Whitemarsh, Jack Misselhorn, Leonard Anderson, Clyde Bergdahl. Sixth row: Lloyd Bennett, Morris Henderson, Doris Lee, Adam Dunlap, Bob Demick, Wylie Sheets, Gordon Woods. Seventh row: Roland Zahrly, Fred Lawson, Walter Peterson, Ed Mason, L. C. Bradford, faculty advisor; Don Hastings, Gilbert Patrick, Cleo Bullard, Bob Grieve, Harold Hinkle, Bert Colburn.



First row: Watson Robertson, Donald Hastings, vice president; Claude Jorges, president; Bob Lansdon, secretary; Jack Finrow, treasurer. Second row: Willard Roe, Howard Barker, Eldon Shaver, John Zeigweid, Busby Swensen. Third row: Paul Gregory, Charles Lamb, Frederick McCall, Frank Legault, John Cook. Fourth row: Lloyd Jorgenson, Howard Luck, Norman Durgin.

Art Club



First row: Norman Peterson, secretary; Mayrus MacDonald, president; Helen Kressel, treasurer; John Koehler. Second row: Lucille De Voe, Shirley Gough, Virginia Loftin, Naomi Howard, Norma Halloway. Third row: Lorna Porter, Pauline Mauser, Kathleen Sallee, Claudine Allen, Katherine Ross, Olive Gall, Eleanor Kennedy, June Armstrong, Dorothy Fox. Fourth row: Adrian Flower, Harold Whitemarsh, Harlan Chinn, Steve Fuller, Maxine Holland.

Traffic Squad



First row: Roland Zahrly, lieutenant; John Koehler, lieutenant; Elmer Nelson, commissioner; Harold Penhalurick, captain; Wylie Sheets, lieutenant. Second row: Eldon Shaver, Bob Lansdon, Herman Muto, Kenneth Langford, Wesley Natwick. Third row: Orvin Fishback, Jess Hancock, Gilbert Patrick, Verle Miller, Wilbur Patrick, lieutenant; Watson Robertson. Fourth row: Charles Luntsford, Bob Allison, Howard McCormick, John Wuhrman, Clark Miller, Gale Beals, Enar Barnhart.

Sans Souci



First row: Doris Lee, treasurer; Lucille Boyer; Shirley Fisher, vice president; Ruth Wells, president; Alice Carter, parliamentarian; Martha Coonrod, secretary. Second row: Dorothy Gregg, Doris Boyer, Maude Rumsey, Dorothy Overmyer. Third row: Grace Fyhrie, Nadine Jackman, Maxine Armstrong, Dorothy Stanaway, Margaret Carter. Fourth row: Helene Johnson, Caryl Hollister, Clara Pierce, Alice Fahey. Fifth row: Marguerite Treffrey, Miss Starkweather, faculty advisor; Lucille Engdahl, Margaret Bell, Dorothy Nelson.

Girls' League Central Council



First row: Elenora Brey, Doris Lee, president; Hazel Miles, secretary; Marilla Bardsley, vice president; Lenore Morse, treasurer. Second row: Spokane Smith, Naomi Howard, Rose Johnson, Miss Ellis, faculty director; Francis Beam, Ruth McFaddin. Third row: Winifred Benedict, Doris Schenkoske, Margaret Brodrecht, Fourth row: Helene Johnson, Dorothy Gardner, Marjorie Masterman. Fifth row: Susan Curtis, Virginia Wolters, Shirley Fisher.

Cattonians



First row: Audrey Simmons, Edna Messinger, president; Lucille Davis, treasurer; Margaret Carpenter, vice president; Barbara Bloom, secretary. Second row: Hildur Anderson, Kathryn Brenton, Dorothy Fallscheer, Evora May LeGrant, Miss Campbell, faculty director. Third row: Madeline DeFrekel, Patricia Skene, Elsie Billberg, Willene Squibb, Fourth row: Jean Nelson, Doris Yeager, Iva Broadwell, Ruth Carter, Doris Bowman. Fifth row: Virginia Wall, Virginia Sapp, Mary Carter, Frances Newman.

Engineering Club



First row: Ben Collins, treasurer; Harold Morrison, corresponding secretary; Howard Bayley, vice president; Elmer Nelson, president; Wilbur Patrick, Morland Jones, Mack Koon, secretary. Second row: Eugene Schultz, Gordon Woods, Maloy Sensney, Wylie Sheets, Paul Symbol, Ralph Rhodes, Wesley Tollenaar. Third row: Henry Brunelle, Wallace Panther, Mel Ulen, Raymond Ness, Lloyd Houdak, Harold Penhalurick, Ralph Dearborn, Roy Hale, John Allen. Fourth row: Howard Burson, Ralph Foster, Owen Henry, Elton Wallace, Joe Kilmer, Richard Riegel. Fifth row: Charles Luntsford, Don Lambert, Walter Peterson. Sixth row: Frederick McCall, Gilbert Patrick, Gordon Ward, Fred Winkler, Albert Diamond, Les Greening. Seventh row: Ed Johnson ,Ted Roe, Robert Acheson, George Lowery, Harold Whitemarsh, Marvin Morrison, Ed Anderson, Frank Rodgers, Dick Greenough, Verle Miller. Eighth row: Lincoln Clubine, Kenneth Wykoff, Bill Campbell, Howard McCormick, Roy Jones, Howard Kipp, Wesley Whitemarsh, Pat Greene.

Senior Councilors



First row: Betty Blake, Gladys Gilbert, Miss Ellis, sponsor; Winifred Benedict, chairman head; Anna Louise Engdahl. Second row: Joy Aiken, Beatrice Pollock, Dorothy Oliver, Virginia Sapp, Maude Rumsey, Avis Outlaw, Dorothy Breedon, Barbara Bloom. Third row: Marguerite Treffrey, Lillian Watson, Catherine Baker, Betty Brown, Phyllis Merchen, Thelma Switzer, Gladys Reeves, Helen Lee, Dorothy Hansen.

La Tertulia



First row: Doris Yeager, Jean King, vice president; Avis Outlaw, president; Wilma Mahoney, secretary; Irene Richter. Second row: Ruth Lowery, Mary May Howard, Dorothy Stall, Dorothy Hedstrom, Ruth Delong, Valois Lomax. Third row: Frances Jorgenson, Dorothy Hutsell, Alice Cowan, Alma Switzer, Lois Robinson, Jean Nelson. Fourth Row: Don Hastings, treasurer; Walter Peterson, Wallace Panther, Clyde Bergdahl, Leonard Anderson.



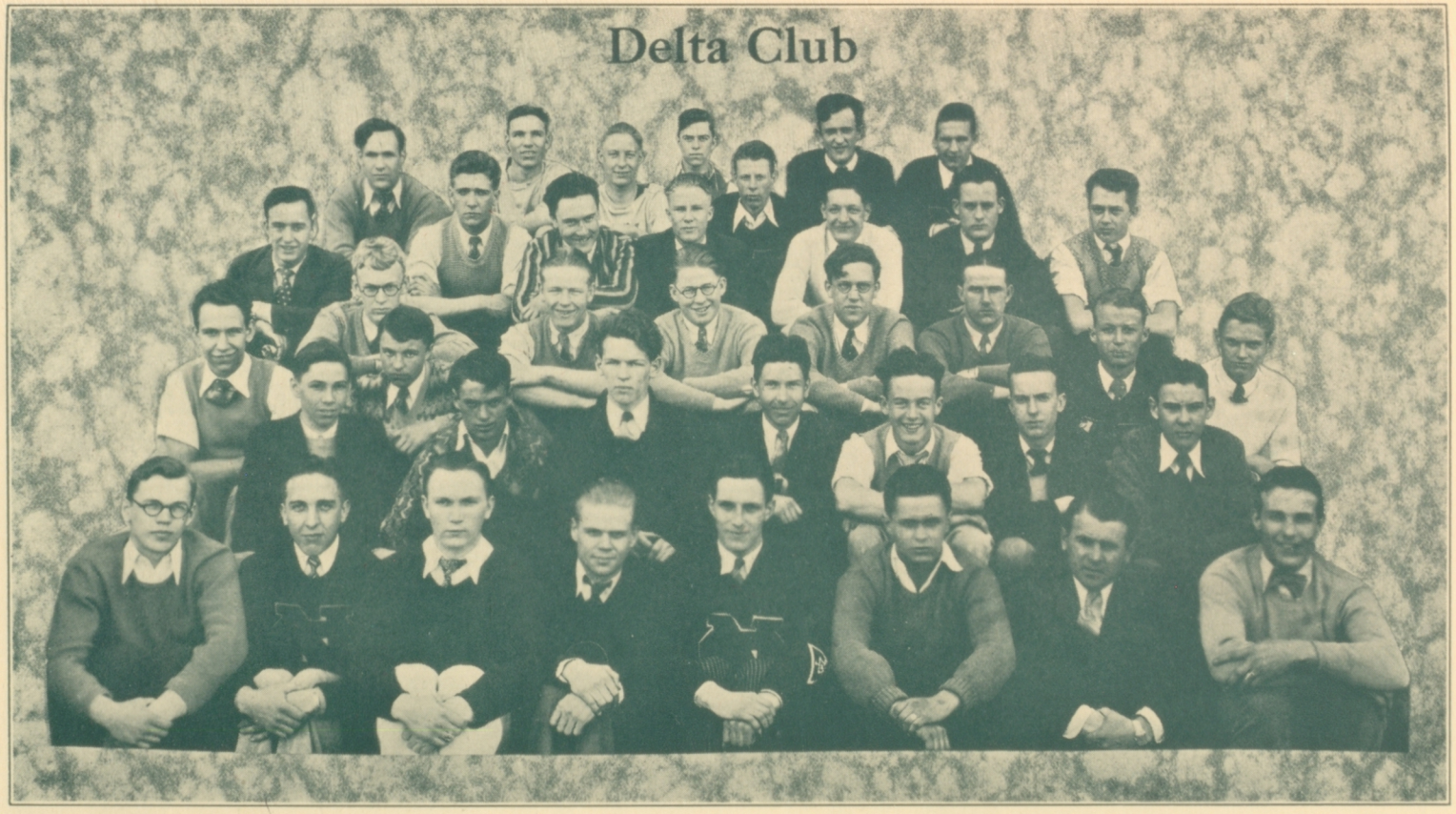
First row: Bob Seymour, vice president; Ralph Foster, sergeant at arms; Marie Kasline, secretary; Merle Robertson, Ruth Gladstone. Second row: Jack Ashton, Audrey Owen, Joy Aiken, Dorothy Reed, Eleanor Woods. Third row: Miss Evans, faculty director; Mildred Wells, Elsie Meyer, Ruth Hansen, Aimee Russell. Fourth row: James Rowan ,Robert Allison, Alva Rhodes, Howard Burger. Fifth row: David Russell, Howard Barker, Roland Zahrly.

Vox Puellarum



First row: Lucille Engdahl, corresponding secretary; Margaret Brodrecht, vice president; Pamela Persons, president; Dorothy Schumacher, secretary; Anna Louise Engdahl, treasurer. Second row: Gladys Gilbert, Rose Johnson, Audrey DeLion, Marilla Bardsley, Doris Boyer, Lucille Boyer. Third row: Betty Blake, Bebe Lake, Adelaide Plath, Dorothy Oliver, Dorothy Smith, Mable Shumaker. Fourth row: Hazel Miles, Shirley Fisher, Dorothy Nelson. Fifth row: Jeanne Markert, Charlotte Sellars, Viola Tschirgi, Phyllis Carrico.

Delta Club



First row: Bert Colburn; George Tiefel; Harold Hinkle, exchequer; Fred Lawson; Bob Grieve, senior grandmaster; Irwin Stewart, scribe; Guy P. Wicks, faculty advisor; Bill Shaw, junior grandmaster. Second row: Harold Dortch, Dexter Dahlen, Bill Dibblee, Leonard Anderson, Jack Misselhorn, Norman Cooney, Pat Green. Third row: Charles Hauter, Bob Demick, Emmett Arndt, Dave Russell. Fourth row: Phil Peterson, Francis Thyrian, Gordon James, Gordon Reckord, Junior Metcalfe. Fifth row: Ray Hendricks, Bob Adams, Dustin Dilley, Maurice Richter, Allyn Luenow, Frank Rodgers, Howard McInerney, Steve Fuller. Sixth row: Mel Gullidge, Emil Schimke, Lloyd Bennett, Ben Roberts, George Martin, Marion Malmoe.

Theatre Masque



First row: Genevieve Baltzell, Leah Minsky, Margaret Brodrecht, vice president; Evelyn Mowbray, president; Mrs. Leonard, faculty director. Second row: Kathryn Brenton, Spokane Smith, Helen Dundee, Grace Lundgren, Doris Myers. Third row: Florence Snow, Jean Geiter, Maxine Holland, Betty Brown. Fourth row: Bill Pollard, Clarence Talbot, sec.-treasurer; Earl McCarthy, Bob Johnson, Bob Lansdon, Ben Roberts, John Hayes.

Radio Club



First row: Wilbur Patrick, vice president; Harold Morrison, secretary; Wylie Sheets, president; Jack Worley; C. J. Sligar, treasurer. Second row: Lyle Aiken, Elmer Nelson, Jess Hancock, Gilbert Patrick, Maloy Sensney, sergeant at arms; Harold Robinson. Third row: Ed Anderson, Howard McCormick, Windsor Hunt, Howard Masterman, John Storms. Fourth row: A. L. Smith, faculty director; Kenneth Angeloff.



First row: Eugene Eugene, sports editor; Madeline DePrekel; Elsie Billberg; Jack Ashton, editor-in-chief; Marie Best; Myrtle Watts; Warren Davis, circulation manager. Second row: Elmer Nelson, Wanita Sage, Margaret Carter, Edna Messinger, Jeanette Lawrence, Fred Lawson. Third row: Genevieve Bishop, Catherine Peterson, Sibyl Horton, Lucille Devoe, Jeanette Brownlow. Fourth row: Hazel Barnes, associate editor; Dorothy Johnson, Myrtle McKennett, Wylie Sheets, Maurice Richter. Fifth row: Maloy Sensney, Leland Ludke, Jim Baxter, David Russell, associate editor; Jack Hubbard.

The North Central News

NEWS EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in chief, Jack Ashton; Associate editor, David Russell; Associate editor, Hazel Barnes; Sports editor, Eugene Eugene; Faculty director, Hobart E. Rowlands.

Lucille Page and Edna Messinger, editorials; Winifred Benedict, Girls' League; Maloy Sensney and Wylie Sheets, column; Fred Lawson, Boys' Federation and debate; Madeline De Prekel, clubs; Myrtle Watts, alumni and exchanges; Dorothy Johnson, convocation and library.

Wanita Sage and Marie Best, girls' sports; Genevieve White, Grub Street, Ten Years Ago and Kurious Kub; Margaret Carter, Chronicle representative; Grace Fyhrie, music and dramatics; Wylie Sheets, radio and features; Maloy Sensney, James Baxter, Harold Morrison, boys' sports; Elmer Nelson, Sibyl Horton, Elsie Billberg and Jeannette Lawrence, departments, interviews and general assignments.

NEWS BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation managers, Warren Davis and Jack Hubbard; advertising manager, Leland Ludke; business director, J. O. Ecker.

Business contacts by Genevieve Bishop, Mildred Harris, Art Pritchard, June Manring, Myrtle McKennett, Catherine Peterson, Lester Stephens, Louise Sullivan, Ida Barron, Zelphia Rowe, Chester Campbell.

Bookkeepers, Maurice Richter and Lucille Devoe.

The North Central News is one of the outstanding features of the school.

On September 25, 1917, the monthly magazine was changed to a five column weekly under the direction of W. J. Sanders and E. E. Green. Raphael Budwin, the first editor in chief, was assisted by a staff of 22 members.

In 1921, The News was first printed in the North Central print shop.

Since that time The News has often won national recognition. In January, 1929, it was given membership in the National Scholastic Press Association, whose insignia it now bears at the top of each editorial page.

First place was awarded to The News in the all-American contest in December, 1922. In 1923, first place in headlines and make up was awarded to it in the Central Interscholastic Press Association contest.

Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalistic fraternity of the University of Washington, awarded The News first prize as the best high school paper in the state in the fall of '24 and the spring of '25. In 1927 and 1929, it received all-American rating.

The North Central News supports all school enterprises and helps to put over such activities as the operetta, class play, orphan drive and the Christmas seal sale. It has often backed oratorical and English contests sponsored by outside papers and magazines. Also it supports worthwhile projects, such as the Community Chest and the collection of tinfoil for crippled children. A special issue of The News, the Pow Wow edition, is edited each year.

The News has put forth a great effort to make North Central a leader among the city high schools, and hardly any piece of worthwhile information passes without its due recognition.



VACATION

FOURTH PRIZE POEM

By Bessie Barnes



Vacation—that word leads me far
  Away on salty seaward trips;
Reminds me of the hole-in-one and par,
  Makes me think of spicy ships.
And unhampered, care-free dreams
Beneath the sun's hot tropic beams.

It makes me long for rocky trails
  Up unknown, steep, inclining places;
It makes me think of the click of rails,
  Of tennis and lakes and wild chases.
Vacation lures one to distant heights
And joyful days and restful nights.



OFFICERS

President	Gordon Reckord	Secretary	Gene Conklin
Vice President	Pamela Persons	Treasurer	Bill Dibblee
Sergeant at arms	Don Glascock		



First row: Gordon Smith, Joe Shriver, Walt Harris, secretary-treasurer; Ellwood Tucker, president; Tommy Brown, sergeant at arms; Freeman McDonald. Second row: Dick Caufield, Joe Brownlow, Max Pike, Edwin Barden, John Bilow, Marshall Jones. Third row: Tom Ellis, Bill McQuitty, Frank Rodgers, Carl Dralle, Mack Koon, Earl McSteen, Harry Gifford. Fourth row: Marvin Forbes, Maurice Richter, Floyd Swanson, Eugene Petty.

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GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL

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The Girls' League Central Council, which was organized the same time that the Girls' League was established, in March, 1918, is a council of the girls who are heads of the departments in the League and of the officers of the League. Room representative floor chairman, the Big Sister chairman and the Big Cousin chairman are also members.

The Central Council creates the policies of the League and plans in detail the projects which are to be carried out that semester. It approves all the expenditures of the League and, in truth, is the machinery of that organization.

The four officers of the League are the only officers of the Central Council which are elected, the rest being appointative ofices.

The members of the Central Council for this semester are:

Doris Lee, president; Marilla Bardsley, vice president; Hazel Miles, secretary; Lenore Morse, treasurer; Margaret Brodrecht, Rose Johnson, Marjorie Masterman, Pamela Persons, Eleanora Brey, Mary Dus, Virginia Wolters, Ruth McFaddin, Shirley Fisher, Frances Beam, Valois Lomax, Eliene Horn, Winifred Benedict, Susan Curtis, Leona Howard, Maxine Van Ausdle, Virginia Much, Doris Shenchasky, Helene Johnston, Dorothy Gilander and Miss Ellis, girls' advisor.

OFFICERS

Doris Lee	President
Marilla Bardsley	Vice President
Hazel Miles	Secretary
Lenore Morse	Treasurer
Miss Ellis	Faculty Director

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BOYS' FEDERATION

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The Boys' Federation was organized in November, 1918. The object of this organization is to promote extra-curricular activity among the boys of the school. The executive council consists of the officers, the class representatives, the department heads and the active members advised by Mr. Bradford, the faculty director. Most of the business of the Federation is carried on through this council.

This organization is divided into four active departments: the community service, the



First row: Doris Lee, vice president; Fred Lawson, president; Elmer Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Wells, assistant secretary. Second row: Edna Messinger, Pamela Persons, Avis Outlaw. Third row; Wylie Sheets, Bob Grieve, Cleo Bullard, Bob Johnson. Fourth row: Claude Jorges, Clyde Bergdahl, Mayrus McDonald, Eugene Schultz.

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school service, the personal service and the vocational departments. Each department is headed by a student and carries out its work through committees.

It is the duty of the community service to organize and work with committees dealing with community and national needs. The duty of the school service is to organize and work committees dealing with the school as a whole. The duty of the personal service is to organize and manage committees dealing with the needs of the individual members of the Federation.

The duty of the vocational department is to sponsor vocational talks and make a survey of the most important vocations.

Great stress is laid on parliamentary procedure and civic training. Each semester the boys are registered and given work along the lines in which they are most interested.

The officers of the Federation are the president, the vice president, a clerk, a financial secretary and a treasurer.

The duty of the president is to preside at all meetings of departments and committees; to keep in touch with all Federation activities and to perform other duties pertaining to his office. The duty of the vice president is to take the place of the president in his absence, to make Federation survey of all the boys in the school and to consult with and assist other officers.

The duty of the clerk is to keep a record of all Federation and executive council meetings, to post notices, and to register all the boys in North Central at the beginning of the semester. The duty of the financial secretary is to collect all dues, and keep an accurate record of all the money received and payed out.

The duty of the treasurer is to receive all the money from the financial secretary, give receipts for the payment of bills properly authorized.

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RADIO CLUB

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A group of boys interested in radio organized for the purpose of promoting a general interest along radio lines in 1921.

Since this time the Radio club has been busy continually undertaking and developing many radio projects. Under the direction of A. L. Smith the club installed a spark transmitter and a great deal of radio exchange was carried on under the call of 7YL.

Scriptorians



First row: Caryl Hollister, treasurer; Margaret Carter, vice president; Winifred Benedict, president; Catherine Baker, secretary; Marian Carr. Second row: Madeline DePrekel, Elsie Billberg, Marjorie Joyner, Olga Marie Wagner, Betty Brown. Third row: Jeanne Sharp, Marie Best, Lillian Watson. Fourth row: Eleanor Taylor, Dorothy Breedon, Dorothy Bailey. Fifth row: Eugenia Peery, Gilda Pace, Eilene Horn, Alice Carter, Wilma Mahoney.

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Through the efforts of the Radio club the name of North Central was spread throughout the west and northwest through radio station KFIO.

For the past year the Radio club has been interested in short wave reception and transmission. The club built a fifty watt transmitter, a well filtered power supply and a four tube Schnell circuit short wave receiver. With this equipment exchanges with stations as far as Australia are possible.

OFFICERS

Wylie Sheets	President
Wilbur Patrick	Vice President
Harold Morrison	Secretary
C. J. Sligar	Treasurer
Vincent Sherman	Corresponding Secretary
Elmer Nelson	Librarian
Maloy Sensney	Sergeant at Arms
Mr. Smith	Faculty Director

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PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

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A Presidents' council of North Central was organized for the purpose of bringing about better cooperation between the different organizations in the school and to support the library staff.

The membership consists of the presidents of all the student organizations, with the librarian, Miss Bacon, as faculty director.

The group is endeavoring to aid the library by gaining cooperation of the students in returning books. This semester they formed committees to go through the lockers of the students and find the books that are overdue or that have been taken out without being checked.

OFFICERS

Fred Lawson	President
Doris Lee	Vice President
Elmer Nelson	Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Wells	Assistant Secretary
Miss Bacon	Faculty Director

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MATHEMATICS CLUB

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In the spring of 1913 the Mathematics club was organized to promote the interest of students in mathematical subjects. The algebra contest in the fall and the geometry contest in the spring are conducted by the club. Silver loving cups are presented to the winners in



First row: Addie Smith, secretary- treasurer; Betty Jean Woods, assistant guardian; Hazel Barnes, president; Marion Blanc, Ruby Graham, scribe, Second row: Elois Schleusner, Genevieve Bishop, Elizabeth Endsley, Eileen MacCamy, Marian Murcar. Third row: Jeannette Lawrence, Ruth Lawrence, Ruth Moffett, vice-president; Frances Cole.

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each contest and their names are engraved on the plaque in the trophy case.

This winter the club sponsored also a junior contest for algebra 1 and 2 students. This will be a semi-annual contest.

Those having three B's or better in mathematics are eligible to membership in the club. The Lewis and Clark Math club and the North Central club alternate in entertaining each other once a year.

The Mathematics club always takes an active part in school activities and supports enterprises. In the annual Pow Wow the Math club conducts the popcorn stand.

Officers

Beryl Monfort	President
Constance Jordan	Vice President
Valois Lomax	Secretary
James Broad	Treasurer
Miss Huston	Faculty Director

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TRAFFIC SQUAD

⁂

Mr. Bradford organized the Traffic Squad in 1920 for the purpose of keeping order in the halls. One commissioner, one captain, one lieutenant and eight deputies made up the squad.

The squad meets every Wednesday for the purpose of discussing rules and matters of business that come up during the week. There are now one commissioner, one captain, three lieutenants and twenty-four deputies.

Officers

Elmer Nelson	Commissioner
Harold Penhalurick	Captain
Wylie Sheets	Lieutenant
John Koehler	Lieutenant
Wilbur Patrick	Lieutenant
Mr. Bradford	Faculty Director

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THEATRE MASQUE

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The Masque club was formed as a literary society in May, 1910. In 1911, because of the joint high school, no clubs were recognized, so the Masque club met at the homes of the members under the name of the Fortnightly club. During the year of 1912, the members decided to take up the dramatic line as well as the literary. It was then that the name Theatre Masque was adopted.

In April, 1927, a play was presented for the



First row: Freeman McDonald, Marjorie Masterman, Avis Outlaw, president; Helen Lee, Dorothy Steinmetz. Second row: Rose Johnson, Dorothy Conner, Betty Starmont, Meta Brinkman, Jessie Ratcliffe. Third row: Elsie Waage, Evelyn Brinnon, Naomi Burrill, Bessie Roycroft. Fourth row: Nicolene Georger, Hazel Miles, Alice Stobie, Dale Morgan, Philip Ahlbohn, Dorothy Mitchell, Mr. Strieter, faculty director.

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benefit of the playfield. Two one-act plays were given in December.

The membership is limited to thirty, fifteen boys and fifteen girls. The object is to encourage literary, dramatic, vocal and dancing talent.

The club's program for the month is as follows: Two readings of plays, one report on some dramatic event and one miscellaneous program.

This semester the club presented three one-act plays, directed by students. To the winning cast, they presented a trophy.

OFFICERS

Evelyn Mowbray ..... President
Margaret Brodrecht ..... Vice President
Clarence Talbot ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Leonard ..... Faculty Director

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BANKING OFFICERS

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Officers of the banking asociation are chosen from the first period office training class. The president is chosen according to the work he has done the previous semester.

The president's duties are numerous, for he has charge of distributing all supplies and making reports. On Tuesday he works all day on the banking, and every other day he spends part of his time attending to it.

The head cashiers do the main checking of accounts, while the assistants take care of the money and slips. Every slip must be checked before it goes to the bank.

While their service to the school is great, the officers also gain for themselves actual experience that will be helpful to them in the business world.

OFFICERS

Avis Outlaw ..... President
Mr. Strieter ..... Faculty Director

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LA TERTULIA

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The Spanish club was organized in 1918, and La Tertulia, which literally means, "social gathering," was adopted as the official name.

La Tertulia was organized by Miss Broomhill for the purpose of encouraging the study and use of Spanish among the students.

Last semester the students studied Argentina and several of the provinces of Spain. Many of



First roy: Grace Fyhrie, Beryl Monfort, president; Frances Beam, Ruth McFaddin, James Broad, treasurer. Second row: Muriel Glayzer, Elenora Brey, Constance Jordan, vice president; Sibyl Horton, Lenore Morse. Third row: Roy Vernstrom, Jack Ashton, Claire Harris, Eugene Eugene, Miss Huston, faculty director. Fourth row: Clarence Bunge, James Baxter, Gordon Johnson, Doris Lee, Jane Allen.

⚜ ⚜ ⚜

the students have received answers from foreign correspondents. To improve their vocabularies the members are required to answer roll call at each meeting by giving in Spanish a proverb or a news item of interest about some Spanish speaking country.

The club meets the third Thursday in every month and has two social meetings each semester.

OFFICERS

Avis Outlaw	President
Jean King	Vice President
Wilma Mahoney	Secretary
Don Hastings	Treasurer
Miss Hermann	Faculty Director

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CATTONIAN CLUB

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A group of North Central girls who were interested in debating organized a club in 1926.

The name decided upon was derived from the name of Carrie Chapman Catt, a prominent social reform worker. The purpose of the club was to interest girls in debating. Katherine Keisling, as leader of the movement, was the first president.

During the year, each girl either participates in a debate or gives a report on some literary subject. Twice a semester the girls gather for a social meeting; one of these is the initiation.

The Cattonians have a booth at the Pow Wow where they sell noise makers. Twice the News campaign has been successfully handled by the club.

OFFICERS

Edna Messinger	President
Margaret Carpenter	Vice President
Barbara Bloom	Secretary
Lucille Davis	Treasurer
Miss Campbell	Faculty Director

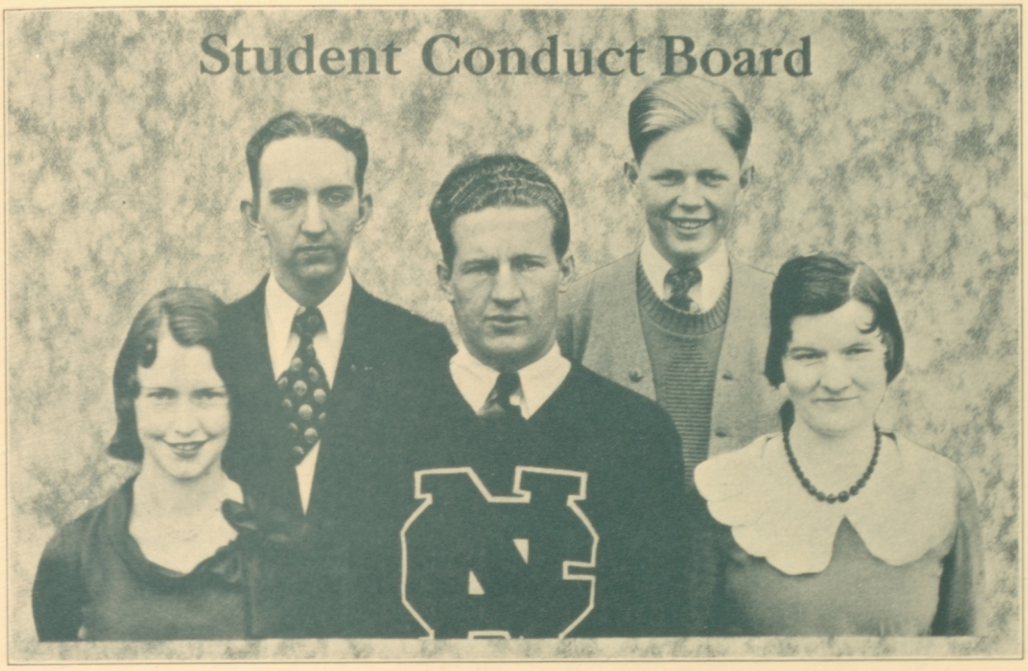
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL

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The councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation are united in the Associated Council to carry on activities of mutual interest.

This organization recommends measures to school clubs or authorities and undertakes any projects deemed advisable. The activities may be divided into four parts: Philanthropy,



First Row: Marjorie Masterman, Marion Malmoe, president; Ruth McFaddin. Second row: Elmer Nelson, Clyde Bergdahl.

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school projects, Pow Wow and miscellaneous.

The Associated Council promotes activities of interest to the school as a whole, such as the purchase of a flag to be flown on state occasions, and the adoption of a uniform pin for the senior classes. It ratifies appointments to the Student Conduct board, nominates candidates for the Athletic board and supervises the work of the Presidents' council.

OFFICERS

Winifred Benedict	President
Melvin Gullidge	Vice President
Bob Johnson	Secretary
Miss Ellis	Faculty Director
Mr. Bradford	Faculty Director

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S. P. Q. R.

⁂

In 1914 the S. P. Q. R. was organized by Miss Evans for the purpose of getting together students interested in the study of Latin and Roman history.

The letters S. P. Q. R. stand for Senatus Populusque Romanus, which means the senate and the the Roman people. Reports on customs and peculiar habits of the Roman people are given at every meeting.

The Latin club has put on a number of Latin plays, has broadcasted over K F I O and has had a concession at every Pow Wow.

It has contributed to the playfield at various times and every Christmas it helps some needy family.

OFFICERS

Cleo Bullard	President
Bob Seymour	Vice President
Marie Kasline	Secretary
Scott Chatterton	Treasurer
Miss Evans	Faculty Director

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GRUB STREET

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Grub Street, the boys' literary society, was formed from the Indian club in 1927.

A constitution of an older organization of the same name was adopted by the charter members, and a new career of literary activity was mapped out. Members are appointed by the president to compose sketches, essays or poems for every social meeting.

The name of the club was taken from a famous old street in the London slums called Grub Street, where many of England's best authors lived at one time, and where much of



First row: Stanley Banks, Vincent Sherman, Eugene Schultz, president; Fred Rosacker, secretary; Clarence Bunge, sergeant at arms. Second row: Ed Davis, Melvin Ulen, Al Branchall, Ed Atwood, Paul Hastings. Third row: Adam Dunlap, Wallace Panther, Bob Brandt, Arthur Galbraith, Claude Moore. Fourth row: Mayrus McDonald, Frank McDonald, Bernard Bartlett, Don Garvis, Mr. Youngman, faculty director; Ed Johnson.

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the world's best literature has been writen.

Club membership is limited to twenty. The chief requirements are that an applicant be neither a 12A nor 9B, and that a satisfactory original essay, short story or poem, judged by a committee of judges, be submitted in the tryouts which are held once every semester.

The organization takes part in many different activities, the chief one being the annual banquet of the associated high school literary clubs of the city.

OFFICERS

Claude Jorges	President
Donald Hastings	Vice President
Bob Lansdon	Secretary
Jack Finrow	Treasurer
Mr. Frazier	Faculty Director

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DELTA CLUB

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The purpose of the Delta club is to foster and promote all school activities, to aid in the development of school spirit in North Central, and to support the playfield in every way.

During the last semester the club has been especially active. Honor awards were given to the most valuable player on the basketball, baseball and track teams. In connection with the Pow Wow, the club put on a Junior Delta Hi-Jinx in the auditorium. The club has organized two successful basketball teams and has played different teams in the city.

All Delts have to be prominent in some line of extra-curricular activity in order to get into the club.

The biggest activity of this club is the Delta Hi-Jinx, a vaudeville show presented every spring.

OFFICERS

Bob Grieve	Senior Grandmaster
Bill Shaw	Junior Grandmaster
Harold Hinkle	Exchequer
Irwin Stewart	Scribe
Guy P. Wicks	Faculty Director

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SCRIPTORIAN CLUB

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Originally the Scriptorian society was a club for both boys and girls interested in writing. Now, however, the membership is limited to twenty-five girls although the requirements are the same. Any girl having four B's or better in English may submit a story, poem or

essay which is graded by a committee of judges. Those ranking highest are admitted.

At each meeting the club has a program of original stories, poems and essays. Serials and plays have also been tried at different times.

OFFICERS

Winifred Benedict	President
Margaret Carter	Vice President
Catherine Baker	Secretary
Caryl Hollister	Treasurer
Miss Clarke	Faculty Director

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

AVIATION CLUB

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In 1928 Mr. Ecker and Neil McLain conceived the idea of starting the Aviation club to promote further interest in aviation.

Mr. Youngman, faculty director, is deserving much credit in the promoting of aeronautics in North Central. The club members make models which require patience and skill in the constructions and which perform remarkably like real airplanes. The builders of the models meet and solve many technical problems which are found in the construction of the larger planes

This winter the club bought a glider so that all the members could learn to fly.

During the semester, talks were given to the club by both army and commercial flyers. The intricacies of stunts and formation flying and bombing were explained.

OFFICERS

Eugene Schultz	President
Howard Bayley	Vice President
Fred Rosacker	Secretary
Ben Collins	Treasurer
Clarence Bunge	Sergeant at Arms
Mr. Youngman	Faculty Director

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SANS SOUCI

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In 1913 the French club, Sans Souci, was organized for the purpose of promoting further interest in and knowledge of France and the French people.

The meaning of San Souci is "carefree," not "careless," as many people translate it.

Meetings are conducted partly in English and partly in French. The members give plays, readings, talks and songs, and at the close of the meeting the entire club often sings "Red and Black," which has been translated into French by Miss Margaret Bement.

Two years ago the club was reorganized into a girls'club. This year the club helped the French 5 class in setting material for a Guignol theatre and puppets. It has been active in getting things for the French department of the school, and in helping with general projects. For two years Sans Souci has contributed to the success of the Pow Wow by conducting a candy bar booth.

OFFICERS

Ruth Wells	President
Shirley Fisher	Vice President
Martha Coonrod	Secretary
Doris Lee	Treasurer
Alice Carter	Parliamentarian
Miss Starkweather	Faculty Director

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CAMP FIRE

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The North Central Camp Fire group was organized in 1926 by the union of two groups.

They adopted the name "Winonakonya" which means "flashing rays of light." Mrs. Della Myers is the present guardian.

The Camp Fire Girls is a national character building organization. Each year they have a well rounded program in which they develope all lines of activity. Some of the activities are: Hand craft, health craft, camp craft and home craft.

This year the North Central Camp Fire group has worked on the National Birthday project, given a radio program and held several candy sales.

OFFICERS

Hazel Barnes	President
Ruth Moffett	Vice President
Addie Smith	Secretary-Treasurer
Ruby Graham	Scribe
Mrs. Myers	Guardian

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

ENGINEERS' CLUB

⁂

The Engineers' club was organized in September, 1930, for the purpose of giving every North Central boy who is interested in engineering a chance to study it. Each type of engineering is studied for a short time.

Mr. Neuman, a science teacher at North Central, is faculty director of the club. The present officers are: Elmer Nelson, president; Howard Bayley, vice president; Mack Koon, secretary; Ben Collins, treasurer; Harold Morrison, corresponding secretary; and Wilbur Patrick, sergeant-at-arms.

The charter officers were: Merrill Tester,

president; Harold Morrison, vice president; Wilbur Patrick, secretary; Ben Collins, treasurer; Moreland Jones, corresponding secretary; and Walter Peterson, sergeant-at-arms.

Each month the club from North Central meets with the Engineers' clubs from Lewis and Clark and Hillyard. Each club holds a meeting once a week at its own school. Special speakers address the clubs and films or slides are usually shown.

The club is considering dividing into committees, each committee devoting all of its time to study one phase instead of spending a little time on each phase.

OFFICERS

Elmer Nelson ..... President
Howard Bayley ..... Vice President
Mack Koon ..... Secretary
Ben Collins ..... Treasurer
Harold Morrison ..... Corresponding Secretary
Walter Peterson ..... Sergeant at Arms
Mr. Neuman ..... Faculty Director

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SENIOR COUNSELORS

⁂

This group composes a new department in the Girls' League. It was organized last semester under the direction of Miss Ellis for the purpose of helping freshman girls, those entering from Havermale and other new girls.

Each girl on the committee meets with ten new girls and explains the laws and rules of the school to them and helps them in any way she can to make them feel a part of the school. Several times during the year the counselors met and discussed problems of leadership.

The work of the counselors has been extremely successful and the new girls have found North Central an easier place with which to become acquainted because of them.
counselors.

OFFICERS

Winifred Benedict ..... Chairman Head
Miss Ellis ..... Sponsor

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

⁂

The object of the Student Conduct Board is to keep order in the library, convocation and in the halls of North Central.

There are five members on the board: President, secretary, library commissioner, convocation commissioner and traffic commissioner. These offices are filled by students appointed by the president of the Associated Students Council, the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation in consultation with the facutly advisors of the organizations. These appointments need the approval of the Associated Students Council.

A meeting of the board is held every Monday morning in room 126, and any student who wishes may appeal his case for disorderly conduct before the board at these meetings. A sentence is given according to the importance of the offence and the number of times committed.

The work of the Conduct Board is probably the most difficult of that of any organization in North Central. The cooperation of the students in this important project is a splendid compliment to the spirit of the school.

OFFICERS

Marion Malmoe ..... President
Marjorie Masterman ..... Secretary
Ruth McFaddin .... Convocation Commissioner
Clyde Bergdahl ..... Library Commissioner
Elmer Nelson ..... Traffic Commissioner
Mr. Bradford ..... Faculty Director
Miss Ellis ..... Faculty Director

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

ART CLUB

⁂

In 1916 the students who wanted "art for art's sake" founded the Art club. The purpose of this club was to promote the interest of North Central students in art.

Committees are formed to find ways to beautify the school and to make posters and signs for the bulletin board, and to advertise various school projects.

The club was organized by Bessie Curtiss who became the first president. Miss Ashley is faculty director. A student who wishes to join this club is required to take one semester of art and get a grade of C or better.

OFFICERS

Mayrus MacDonald ..... President
Dorothy Muller ..... Vice President
Norman Peterson ..... Secretary
Helen Kressel ..... Treasurer
Miss Ashley ..... Faculty Director

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

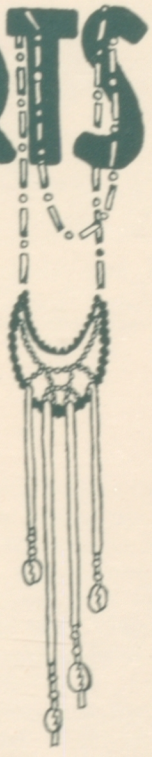
VOX PUELLARUM

⁂

In 1914, Vox Puellarum, a debating society, was organized by Miss Gibson, who later became advisor of the Girls' League of North Central. Later the club was modeled as a

(Continued on page 121)

THE ARTS





First row: Grace Fyhrie, Nadine Jackman, Bernadine Childs, Doris Myers, Dorothy Wheeler. Second row: Margaret Carter, John Hayes, Genevieve White, Jack Ashton, Audrey De Lion. Third row: Howard Bayley, Maurice Castle, Dave Russell, Bob Johnson, Freeman McDonald. Fourth row: Emmett Arndt, Eleanor Hausken, Earl McCarthy, Jean Geiter.

CLASS PLAY

*

Dulcy, the senior class play, was given Friday and Saturday nights, May 8 and 9, in the North Central auditorium.

Dulcy, written by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, is a modern play which takes place in the suburban home of Dulcinea and her husband. Dulcy, the young wife of Gordon Smith, wishing to help make her husband's business a success, plans a week-end party at her home. She invites Mr. Forbes, a big business man with whom Gordon is planning to go into a big business merger. Vincent Leach, a scenarist, and Schuyler Van Dyck, a talented musician are some mere acquaintances of Dulcy's, but as they seem very attractive to her, she also invites them to the party.

Thinking that she can aid Gordon further, Dulcy invites Angela Forbes, the daughter of C. Roger Forbes, and his wife. As always planning is the main fault with Dulcy, she cleverly arranges a love affair between Vincent Leach and Angela.

Bill Parker, Dulcy's brother, who is also interested in Angela, is annoyed by the party. Sterrett, Forbes' advertising man, is in love with Angela and is made very uncomfortable by the presence of Leach.

Ellen, the mysterious maid with a shadowy past, causes much excitement over a string of pearls. Mrs. Forbes, much to the annoyance of her husband, seems interested in the talented Van Dyck.

Patterson, a young attorney, appears in the latter part of the play, and his part is very important to the outcome of the plot. The story had an unexpected climax.

Those who played in the cast Friday night were:

William Parker	Bob Johnson
Gordon Smith	David Russell
Tom Sterrett	Emmett Arndt
Dulcy	Dorothy Wheeler
Schuyler Van Dyck	Jack Ashton
C. Roger Forbes	Theron Duerfeldt
Mrs. Forbes	Genevieve White
Angela Forbes	Grace Fhyrie
Vincent Leach	John Hayes
Blair Patterson	Howard Bayley

Ellen ..... Eleanor Hausken

The cast for Saturday night was:

William Parker ..... Freeman McDonald
Gordon Smith ..... Earl McCarthy
Tom Sterrett ..... Howard Bayley
Dulcy ..... Doris Myers
Schuyler Van Dyck ..... Maurice Castle
C. Roger Forbes ..... Theron Duerfeldt
Mrs. Forbes ..... Audrey DeLion
Angela Forbes ..... Nadine Jackman
Vincent Leach ..... Earl Carstens
Blair Patterson ..... Emmett Arndt
Ellen ..... Jean Geiter

It was one of the best class plays ever presented and a great deal of credit is due to Mrs. Grace Leonard's untiring efforts in bringing it to perfection.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

⁂

"An Emergency Case," directed by Clarence Talbot, won the prize in the one-act play contest presented by members of the senior dramatics class, Friday, March 13, 1931.

Mrs. Leonard presented to the prize winning cast the trophy cup offered by the Theater Masque society. The winners were also given a silver loving cup, a surprise award, by Dr. C. W. Talbot.

The three judges, Miss McKenna, Miss Greenberg and Miss Kellog judged the plays on their appropriateness, selection of characters, interpretation of lines and off stage effects.

The winning drama was very effective, the scene taking place in an operating room. The white dress of the doctors and the white furniture of the operating room stood out against the dark background, and by the slow fading of the lights the tragedy of the drama was brought out.

A large crowd filled the auditorium, and all plays were presented successfully. The double string quartet played several numbers before the plays and once between the acts. Members of the Masque furnished entertainment between plays. Genevieve Baltzell gave an acrobatic dance, and Helen Dundee played several popular numbers on the piano between the second and third presentations.

The program was as follows:

SOCIETY NOTES

Duffy R. West

Mary Sedgewick ..... Bernadine Childs
Reginald Staunton ..... Howard Bayley
Mrs. Sedgewick ..... Dorothy Wheeler
Mr. Sedgewick ..... Jack Ashton
Dr. Corre ..... Maurice Castle
Miss Fountain ..... Genevieve White
Properties ..... Nadine Jackman, Grace Fyhrie

Directed by Earl Carstens

⁂

AN EMERGENCY CASE

Martin Flavin

Surgeon ..... Bob Johnson
Miss Gray ..... Evelyn Mowbray
Miss Hilpert ..... Doris Myers
Dr. Russell ..... Earl McCarthy
Police Officer ..... Emmett Arndt

Directed by Clarence Talbot

⁂

THE SAME OLD THING

Roi Coopers Megrue

An Actress ..... Audrey DeLion
Julia ..... Margaret Carter
The Lover ..... Freeman McDonald
The Husband ..... Dave Russell

Directed by John Hayes

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

WHITE MAN'S BIRD

First Prize Poem

By Florence Sloanaker

⁂

Over the edge of the world it comes,
Companion to the rising sun.
Slowly, majestically.
On!

Challenging the mighty taloned bird,
Eagle king of the upper air,
In power and grace.
On!

Two motionless wings, its motor roaring,
Now silhouetted 'gainst a cloud.
Zooming, westward.
On!

North Central Band



The band personell is as follows: Cornet: Walter Boomer, Raymond Bradbury, Don Caufield, Roy Charlton, Marion Clapp, Theron Duerfeldt, Don Garris, Bill Gilbert, Jack Gunn, Verrol Henry, Bob Johnson, Earl McCarthy, Bob Morrison, George Mueller, Neal Neuman, Russell Potter, Roy Ranniger, Reed Rhea, Judson Sexton, Richard Steiner, Ray Tregellas and Royce Welch. Playing the oboe is Bill Dibblee; the bassoon, Cleo Bullard; and the piccolo, Harold Chase. In the clarinet section are: William Asselin, Willard Burchett, Richard Deavitt, Francis Drinkard, Marion Dunlop, Howard Fisher, Homer Fritsch, Harold Fry, Jack Gilbert, Francis Hanson, Richard Hickey, Bob Hill, Lowell Jacobs, Marshall Jones, Fred Krauel, Linton Lang, Eldon Miller, Malcolm Moore, Robert Salter, Clinton Schenk, Joe Scherr, Ray Steffey, Harold Taylor, Winston Turney. Those who play the saxophones are: Rodger Bankson, Howard Bayley, Gale Beals, Orven Fishbach, Brandt Gessel, Wallace Hagin, Albert Jauch, Roy Jones, Theo. Kasemeyer, Harold Langeloh, Wilbur Mays, Howard McCormick, Francis Pearson, Hibbard Moore, Bill Pollard, Howard Ranniger, Fred Smith, Vincent Smith, Don Stoner, Don Swan, Melvin Ulen, Albert Wied, Don Williams, Merle Bell, Bill Thielman. The horns are: Dick Alyorsen, Russell Caldwell, Edward Davis, George A. Davis, Adrian Flower, Kenneth Gallagher, Edward Jennings, Roland Zahrly. Trombones are: Ralph Davidson, Dick Greenough, Osmer Jensen, Ted Lyford, Vernon McGuire, Edward Schweppe, Bob Seymour, Bob Shaw, John Sleeth, Bruce Weldon, Ray Gist. Baritones: Sherwood Blasdel, Bob Brey, Melvin Walker. The following play basses: Jack Keenan, George Martin, John McDonnell, Jim Rowan, Herschell Wright. The drum majors are: Clarence Talbot, Walter Boomer and John McDonnell. Those in the drum section, which is larger than it has been before are: Dick Dougherty, Kenneth Durgin, Dick Ellarson, Frank Fay, George Hammond, Dan Harris, Harold Hove, Freeman Jensen, Charles Malloy, Jim McBroom, Lyle Montgomery, Orville Phillips, Earl Redlin and Wallace Whitford.



First row: Marjorie Joyner, Mary Gordon, Dorothy Gregg, Helen Dundee, Beatrice Watterud, Leah Minsky, Leslie Frazier, Arnola Sharpnack, Florence Reed. Second row: Del Waterhouse, Helen Wormley, Muriel Glayzer, Ruth Barnes, Frances Beam, Gladys Fees, Ruth Gladstone, Arlene White. Third row: Elaine Myers, Eilene Brown, Helen Ludwigson, Lenora Bennet. Fourth row: Paul Beebe, Kathleen Gehrking, Constance Jordan, Esther Jorgenson, Maxine Armstrong, Ethel Aune, Armand McEwen. Fifth row: Bill Dibblee, Lorraine Sullivan, Cleo Bullard, Bob Seymour, Florence Schweppe, Robert Armstrong. Sixth row: Phillip Walborn, Carl Butz, Robert Brandt, Bill Cole, Howard Burger, George Finch, Bob Brey. Seventh row: Roland Zahrly, Merlin Shaw, Ted Lyford, Francis Drinkard, Jack Gunn, Eugene Adams, Harold Chase, Joe Sherr. Eighth row: Ed Grimmer, Leo Riordan, Ed Atwood, Walter Boomer, Wallace Whitford, James McBroom, Neal Neuman, Lawrence Bone.

The Band

The North Central band is one of the outstanding organizations of the school as it offers the opportunity of training in music to all those that desire it, and at the present there are 110 boys. The fundamental unit, the full band, is divided into smaller units that give them training in special branches. The more experienced musicians belong to the concert band which is a feature of the band concert given semi-annually to raise funds for the maintainance expenses of the organization.

The junior band gives training to the more inexperienced boys; the saxophone dectet and brass sextet represent the band when a small group is required; and the pep band is present when some real live popular music is called for.

The band and its auxiliary units make many appearances during the year, at convocation, athletic contests, stunts, civic functions, banquets, parades and broadcasts.

Fifty selected musicians represented Spokane in the band's sixth annual pilgrimmage to the Wenatchee Apple Blossom festival. The trip afforded unique opportunities for musical training and character development for which the school is grateful to the people and the chambers of commerce of Spokane and Wenatchee.

Lowell C. Bradford, the director of the band for the last ten years, deserves all the praise and applause that the students of North Central can give him because of his untiring efforts and unexcelled leadership which have developed the band into one of the most outstanding organizations of its kind in the northwest.

Officers of the band for the past semester are: Lowell C. Bradford, director; Walter C. Hawes, business advisor; Earl McCarthy, bandmaster; William Pollard, bandmaster; Harold Fry, bandmaster; Robert Johnson, business manager; Gale Beals, equipment manager; Theron Duerfeldt, assistant manager; Verrol Henry, librarian; Cleo Bullard, librarian; Walter Boomer, John McDonnell and Clarence Talbot, drum majors.

The Orchestra

One of North Central's most worthwhile enterprises is the orchestra. It was organized in the spring of 1909 with about ten members. Since that time, the orchestra has grown steadily until now it has a personnel of fifty-five musicians.

C. Olin Rice, who has been in charge of the North Central music department since the founding of the school, deserves the credit for the honors that the orchestra has brought the school.

The orchestra is always ready to support any school enterprise at any time. It gives its support to the class play and graduation exercises and on several other occasions.

It puts on a very interesting convocation of classical music every semester.

The members of the orchestra are:

First violin—Maxine Armstrong, Dorothy Gregg, Ruth Gladstone, Esther Jorgenson, Carl Butz, Robert Brandt, Arnola Sharpnach, Florence Reed, Frances Beam, Del Waterhouse, Lawrence Bone, Howard Burger.

Second violin—Ethel Aune, Helen Ludwigson, Armand McEwen, Leo Riordan, Ted Lyford, Edward Grimmer, Eugene Adams, Ruth Barnes, Bill Cole, George Finch, Robert Armstrong, Merlin Shaw, Mary Gordan, Elaine Myers and Helen Wormley.

Viola—Muriel Glayzer, Marjorie Joyner, Elaine Brown and Gladys Fees.

Cello—Constance Jordan, Kathleen Gerking, Lorraine Sullivan and Philip Walborn.

Bass—Ed Atwood and Florence Schweppe; flute, Harold Chase; first clarinet, Francis Drinkard; second clarinet, Joe Scherr; oboe, Bill Dibblee; bassoon, Cleo Bullard; first trumpet, Neal Newman; second trumpet, Jack Gunn; first horn, Walter Boomer; second horn, Roland Zahrly; trombone, Bob Brey and Bob Seymour; drums, James McBroom; and piano, Helen Dundee.

Delta Hi-Jinx

⁂

Music, trio songs, plays, dances and a chorus were presented at the seventeenth annual Delta Hi-Jinx, March 27 and 28, as evidence that the Hi-Jinx was better than ever before.

The acts pleased the large audiences which attended both nights.

The officers of the club that put over this successful entertainment are: Bob Grieve, senior grandmaster; Bill Shaw, junior grandmaster; Irwin Stewart, scribe; and Harold Hinkle, exchequer.

Those who had charge of the Hi-Jinx this year were: Bill Dibblee, manager; Earl McCarthy, business; Junior Metcalfe and Bob Adams, property; and George Tiefel, Jack Misselhorn, advertising managers.

The program for the evening was announced by Frank Rodgers and Gordon Reckord, the masters of ceremonies.

The program was as follows:

N. C. pep band composed of Pollard, McCarthy, Henry, Brey, Rowan, Fry, Scherr, Dibblee, McBroom and Bankson.

"Love's Dilemma," a skit, presented by Harold Hinkle, Howard McInerney and Irwin Stewart.

"America's Greatest Walkathon," Reckord, Misselhorn, Luenow, Cooney, Adams, Anderson, Martin, Schimke, Fuller, Preston, Colburn, Peterson, Johnson, Hinkle, Grieve, Green, Tiefel and Lawson.

Song by Benton Roberts.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," cast, John, Bob Grieve; Mary, George Tiefel; hero, Stephen Fuller; heroine, Jack Misselhorn; chief villain, Lloyd Bennett; bad man, Earl Neuru; the man in the bowler hat, Norman Cooney.

"The Delta Trio," Ray Hendricks, Bill Pollard and Bob Crosby.

"The Follies of '31," Hinkle, James, Richter, Colburn, Green, Anderson, Luenow, Johnson, Schimke, Peterson, Preston; flower girls, Dahlen, Dortch; strong man, McInerney; dancer, Tiefel.

"The Tumblers," Bill Shaw, Charles Hauter and Bob Gray.

"Finale," singing of the Delta song by the complete Delta group.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

DAY BY DAY

⁂

(Continued from page 36)

ming meet to Lewis and Clark. Two records were broken.

30. Twenty-two are named on the special honor roll. Tamarack story winners are announced. Robert Butz and Florence Sloanaker win first prize in the story and poem contest.

MAY:

1. We win another track meet. This time from L. C.—68-54.

4. Indian mermaids win the second half of the swimming race, but the meet goes to L. C. The total score is 83 to 71. We broke one out of the three records that were broken.

5. Hillyard surprises baseballers by beating us 6 to 3.

8-9. Dorothy Wheeler, Doris Meyers and the rest of the cast certainly made the class play a success.

9. We get second in the city track meet. First place goes to L. C.

14. Teachers become young again on Miss Greenberg's farm.

21. Senior tea is a big success.

29. Chorus classes present the cantata, "Man Without a Country" in our auditorium.

31. Baccalaureate! One day on which the seniors are really dignified.

JUNE:

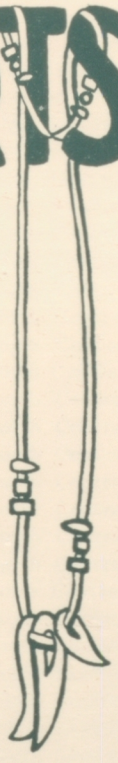
1. Everybody is excited for it is the last week for the seniors.

3. The prom is held in the new civic building this semester. It is a sport afair.

4. Kids for a day—What fun!

5. At last we graduate with tears in our eyes and a song in our hearts.

SPORTS



Sport Review

FOOTBALL

Coach Guy P. Wicks, former University of Idaho athlete, did a most remarkable job of developing a good, though not a championship, football team last fall. Despite the fact that North Central finished at the bottom of the list in the city high school football race, the team worked hard and faithfully under the capable leadership of Mr. Wicks. Only four lettermen returned from the 1929 city championship team, and the new mentor had to build an entirely new aggregation around this quartet of experienced linemen. The returning lettermen were: Howard McInerney and Marion Malmoe, tackles; Francis Thyrian, guard and Bill Brubaker, end.

Twenty-one boys received their letters last year. These boys were: Bill Brubaker, Howard McInerney, captain, Marion Malmoe, Francis Thyrian, Bob Grieve, Fred Wehman, James Goodwin, Bud Jones, Bob Adams, Don Phillabaum, Clarence Castor, Bobbie Gray, Edward Anderson, Harold Hinkle, George Tiefel, Bob Demick, Dexter Dahlen, Irwin Stewart, Mel Gullidge, Loren Jennings and Harold Dortch, manager.

Lewis and Clark, our ancient rivals across the water, defeated the Indian eleven by a score of 13 to 0 in the annual turkey day feud, thus ending the Indians' football season. The team chalked up a total of 83 points to their opponents' 49.

North Central	19	Colfax	0
North Central	51	Chewelah	0
North Central	0	Hillyard	6
North Central	13	Walla Walla	7
North Central	0	Gonzaga	23
North Central	0	Stadium Hi	0
North Central	0	Lewis and Clark	13
North Central	83	Opponents	49

BASKETBALL

The North Central quintet, although they did not win the city championship, celebrated a most successful season this spring. Coach J. Wesley Taylor had only one returning letterman and two second string men around which he had to build an entirely new aggregation.

Bill Shaw was the only man on the team who earned his letter in the winter of '30, and Mel Gullidge and Allen Walsh are the other two experienced men. Fenton Sherwood and Jack Misselhorn are both new in high school basketball competition. Other boys who earned their letters this year are: Curtis Scott, Fred Rich, Earl Neuru, Ralph Mills and Allyn Leunow, manager.

Melvin Gullidge captained the team to 13 victories and 9 defeats during the season.

North Central	19	Hillyard	18
North Central	29	Burke	14
North Central	25	Mullan	4
North Central	32	Lapwai	38
North Central	18	Grizzlies	16
North Central	21	Libby	17
North Central	21	Whitefish	28
North Central Sec	7	Whitefish Sec	4
North Central	22	Whitefish	37
North Central	17	Sandpoint	4
North Central	21	Gonzaga	8
North Central	31	Coeur d'Alene	48
North Central	14	Lewis and Clark	23
North Central	19	Gonzaga	10
North Central	9	Lewis and Clark	31
North Central Sec	26	Hillyard	10
North Central	10	Lewis and Clark	13
North Central	26	Johnson Drug	19
North Central	19	Print Shop	15
North Central	14	U. of I. Frosh	27
North Central	18	U. of I. Frosh	39
North Central	26	Print Shop	16
North Central	444	Opponents	439

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach J. Wesley Taylor's distance runners were defeated for the second successive time last fall by the Lewis and Clark cross country team by a score of 23 to 32; the lower score winning in cross country.

Three lettermen returned from the 1929 squad, and two of them were awarded letters

BASKETBALL


COACH TAYLOR
RICH
PATRICK
WALSH
MANAGER LUENOW
CAPT. GULLIDGE
BILL SHAW
SCOTT
BILOW
MISSELHORN
SHERWOOD
NEURU
MILLS

for this year's work. Emmett Arndt won the annual novice meet, and Ray Hendricks captured the interclass title for the seniors.

The other letter winners last fall were: Steven Fuller, captain; Norman Cooney, Allyn Luenow and Maurice Richter, manager.

* * *

SWIMMING

*

Coach Guy Barnes' Indian natators defeated the Lewis and Clark mermen this year by a score of 36 to 23. This is the first time in four years that North Central has defeated L. C. in swimming and it was the first sport during the entire school year in which the Indians were victorious over the south side school.

Charles Hauter brought glory again to North Central by breaking Jack Mott's old record and setting a new one at 1:14 for the hundred-yard backstroke.

North Central boys who won their letters in swimming this spring were: Francis Thyrian, Clarence Bunge, captain; Clyde Bergdahl, Charles Hauter, Bernard Bartlett, Carl Dralle, Lynn Smith, Fred Mullen, Milton Heywood, Roger Bankson and Dave Tingling, manager.

* * *

Basketball

*

Coach J. Wesley Taylor's first call for aspiring basketball stars was answered by approximately 180 boys last winter. Of this number, only one letterman returned from Bryan "Red" Reese's 1930 state championship team. This one man was none other than Bill Shaw, high point man for the 1931 series race. Shaw won his third basketball award last spring.

Mel Gullidge and Allen Walsh journeyed to Seattle in 1930 with Coach Reese, but they did not earn their letters until this year. Both Fenton "Shires" Sherwood and Jack Misselhorn entered their first year of high school basketball competition this spring. These five men made up the regular team this year. Curtis Scott was also a first year man. He substitued at center for Allen Walsh.

Three boys, who played stellar ball for Havermale Junior High last year, along with Allyn Leunow, manager, rounded out the nine-letterman 1931 basketball team. These boys are: Fred Rich, Ralph Mills and Earl Neuru.

FIRST CITY FIGHT

The Indian quintet played its first game of the season, a city series game, with Hillyard High. The boys' earnest practice had not been in vain, for North Central's team was victorious, having won the game by the uncomfortably close score of 19-18.

VACATION TRIP

After their first encounter, the team embarked on its annual Christmas holiday barnstorming tour through Montana and northern Idaho.

The first game of the trip was played with Burke, Idaho. The Indians defeated Burke, 29-14 and later, Mullan, 25-4.

At Lewiston, North Central suffered its first defeat of the season when the team dropped a fast game to the Lapwai five by a score of 38-32. On their invasion of Montana, the first team celebrated two wins and an equal number of losses, while the second string took on the Whitefish seconds and added another victory to the team's roster. The Indians took the Troy grizzlies into camp to the tune of 18-16, and defeated Libby High by a score of 27-17. Then Whitefish stepped in front of the Indian five and defeated the latter by a score of 28-21.

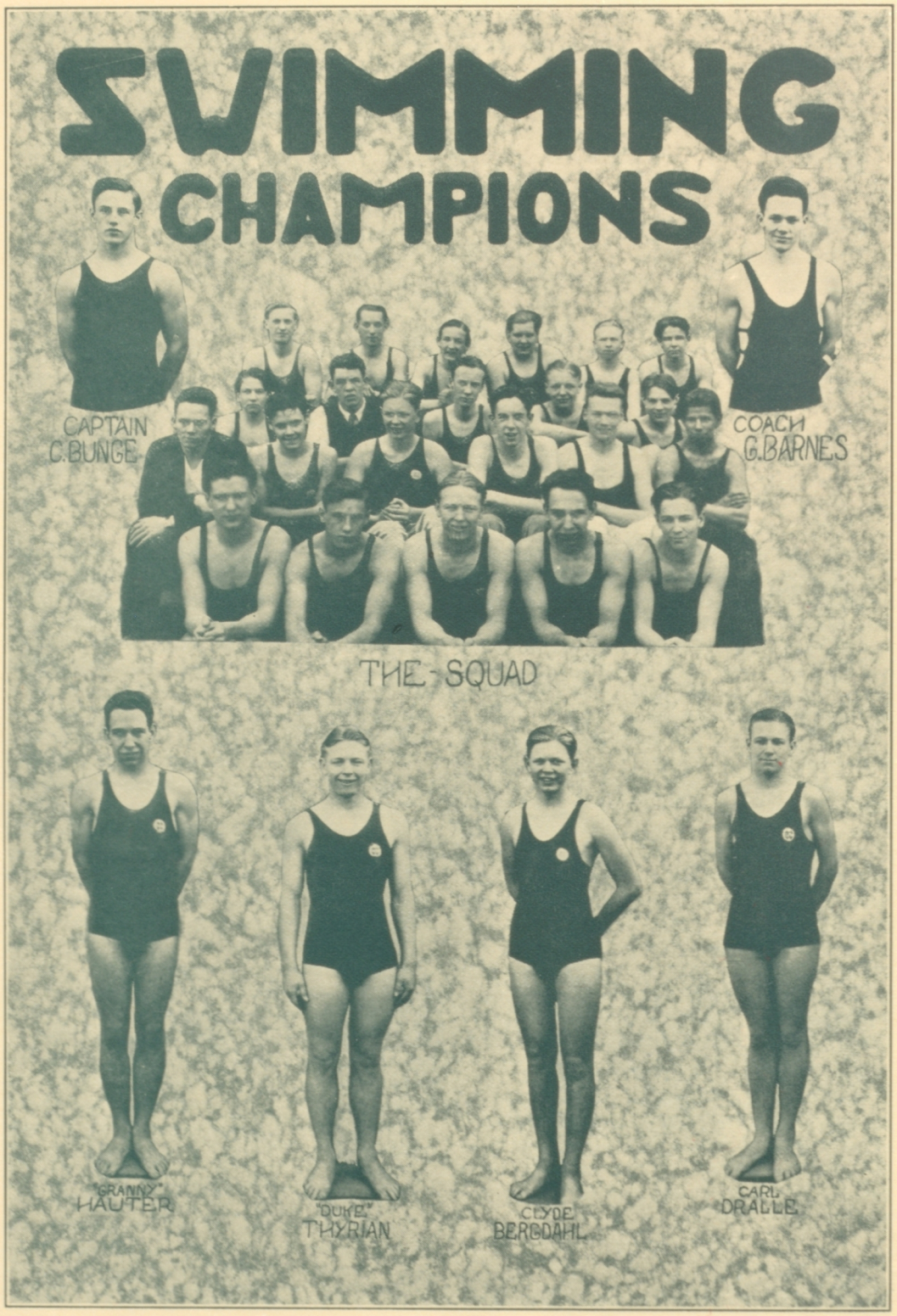
The second team played the Whitefish subs and won a closely-fought game by a score of 7-4. The Indian first team was again defeated by the Whitefish quintet, the second game ending with the final count standing 37-22.

On the return trip home, the North Central basketeers tangled with the Sandpoint casaba tossers and added a 17-4 victory to their total, ere they completed the journey back to their own tepees.

CITY SERIES

The second game of the city fight found the North Central team facing the Gonzaga Bullpups. Gonzaga offered little or no opposition

(Continued on page 111)


SWIMMING
CHAMPIONS
CAPTAIN
C. BUNGE
COACH
G. BARNES
THE SQUAD
"GRANNY"
HAUTER
"DUKE"
THYRIAN
CLYDE
BERGDAHL
CARL
DRALLE

Boys' Swimming

Although only two lettermen returned to Coach Guy Barnes from last year's team, he was able to turn out one of the best swimming teams that North Central has ever had.

Workouts were started during the fall semester and continued up to the Lewis and Clark meet. The sophomores showed that they had the best class team in the school by defeating the seniors in the finals of the interclass swimming meet 30 to 29. Juniors placed third.

In meeting the girls, the boys showed very decided improvement over their previous form. The first half ended with the mermaids leading 43-39. Two meets were held in order that more girls could participate. In the second half the boys overcame the girls' lead to win 85-79

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

Coach Hupperton of Lewis and Clark sent forth dismal tales concerning the Tiger prospects to match the stories that Barnes told. Both coaches refused to divulge the names of members of their teams until the day of the meet.

On the big day the Warriors came through with the first swimming victory in four years. The final score was 36-23.

For the fourth successive year the record in the 100-yard backstroke was broken. This year it was Charles Hauter who turned the trick.

Although Jack Violette of Lewis and Clark set two new marks, he was unable to stem the Indian band single-handed. His time of 19.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash was exceptionally fast.

Lewis and Clark was given the relay by default when one of the North Central mermen dived a moment too soon, disqualifying the team.

Summary of the meet:

40-yard free style—Violette (L. C.), first; Bunge (N. C.), second; Heywood (N. C.), third. Time, 19.6 seconds. (New record).

220-yard free style—Dralle and Bartlett (both N. C.), tied for first; Petty (L. C.), third. Time, 2:45.

Diving—Thyrian (N. C.), first; Mullen (N. C.), second; Leahy (L. C.), third.

100-yard free style—Violette (L. C.), first; Thyrian (N. C.), second; Bartlett (N. C.), third. Time 59.2 seconds. (New record).

100-yard breast stroke—Smith (N. C.), first; Miller (L. C.), second; Bergdahl (N. C.), third. Time, 1:20.2.

100-yard back stroke—Hauter (N. C.), first; Petty (L. C.), second; Bankson (N. C.), third. Time, 1:14. (New record).

Freshman relay—Won by Lewis and Clark (Gene Williams, Gray, Weiber and Marshall). Time, 1:33.2. (New record).

High school relay—Won by Lewis and Clark (Horr, Harris, Ebersole and Violette), by default.

W. S. C. FROSH MEET

Washington State had a highly touted frosh swimming team, but it was unable to defeat the Indians.

The Indians won from the Cougar Babes by a score of 43 to 16 the day after the Lewis and Clark meet. Clarence Bunge led the team to victory with six and one-fourth points.

Summary of the meet:

50-yard free style—Bunge (N. C.), first; Heywood (N. C.), second; Murphy, (frosh), third. Time, 27.4 seconds.

200-yard free style—Burns (frosh), first; Dralle (N. C.), second; Bartlett (N. C.), third. Time, 2:31.

Diving—Mullan (N. C.), first; Heisig, (frosh), second; Thyrian (N. C.), third.

100-yard free style—Burns (frosh), first; Thyrian (N. C.), second; Bartlett (N. C.), third. Time, 1:03.8.

100-yard breast stroke—Smith (N. C.), first; Bergdahl (N. C.), second; Anderson (frosh), third. Time, 1:20.8.

100-yard back stroke—Hauter (N. C.), first; Bankson (N. C.), second; Dickson (frosh), third. Time, 1:19.

200-yard relay—Won by North Central (Thyrian, Heywood, Bartlett, Bunge). Time. 1:55.4



First row: Schultz, Chilton, Foster, Mitzi. Row two: Jones, Green, Gullidge, Hinkle, Campbell, Bilow. Third row: Nolan, Wright, Martin, Chatterton, Adams, West, coach Guy Wicks. Row four: O'Malley, Mills, Anderson, Godfrey.

About 65 answered Coach Guy Wicks' first call for baseball this spring. Of this number, there were only two lettermen returning from last year's team. These two experienced men were Mel Gullidge, first baseman and Bob Adams, second base.

When the city series started, Wicks' squad had trimmed itself to about 20 men, who were all issued suits. Ed Anderson, Bud Jones and Harold Godfrey were his outstanding pitchers and they all had a chance to show their stuff in different games of the series.

FIRST GAME—GONZAGA

The first game of the series was played with Gonzaga on their field. Anderson started on the mound and he pitched a good brand of ball, although the Bullpups garnered hits off him. This game was exciting throughout and Gonzaga had to fight hard to put over the winning run in the eighth inning and to keep the Indians from scoring in the ninth. At the end of the third inning the score was tied at 5-5, at the end of the fifth at 7 up, and when the seventh frame closed, the tally rested in an 8-8 knot. With two men on, Johnny Dashbach, Bullpup hurler, got a clean base hit, scoring the ninth run for Gonzaga.

The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
North Central	1	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	8	6	5
Gonzaga	2	0	3	0	2	0	1	1	0	9	9	6

HILLYARD GAME

The second game of the series was captured by the Indians when they scored 16 runs and 13 hits on the Panthers on N. C. playfield. It was a hit-and-run fest from the beginning.

Harold Godfrey started the game and pitched good ball during the first part of the game, but he was knocked from the box in the third inning.

North Central took the lead with two runs in the first and two more in the second innings, but it was soon lost to the Panthers, who scored nine in their turn at bat in the third frame. There were no scores made in the next three innings but in the seventh, the Indians regained their lead with nine runs and added three more in the next inning. Hillyard gar-

nered one more point before the game ended.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Hillyard	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	1	10	11	10
North Central	2	2	0	0	0	0	9	3	x	16	13	5

SECOND GONZAGA GAME

The North Central team fought for eleven long, hard innings before they finally subdued the Gonzagans when the two teams met for the second time. The game ended 3 to 2 in the Indians' favor when Mel Gullidge rapped out a clean single with three men on base at the end of the eleventh frame.

Ed Anderson again chucked a fast, clean game of baseball. He held the Bullpups down to 6 hits and struck out 11 batters. John Dashbach pitched all but the last inning for Gonzaga and he also made a good job of the chucking assignment, striking out sixteen of North Central's batsmen, but he allowed nine hits.

The results of the game:

											R.	H.	E.
N. C.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	9	3
Gon.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

L. C. CLASH

The first of the series of games with our ancient rivals across the river added another victory to North Central's credit, giving us three straight wins and one loss and a tie with Lewis and Clark for first place in the city series race. The Indians scored nine runs against five for the Tigers and secured 12 bingles off the two Tiger chuckers, Krebs and Miller.

Bud Jones began mound duty for the Indians and continued until the seventh inning, when he was replaced by Harold Godfrey. Bud pitched good ball, allowing the Tigers only 7 hits and 6 bases on balls and fanning out four men.

This defeat over the leaders of the city race, having won their first three games, was somewhat unexpected and gave the Indians new hopes for winning the city series pennant. The Tigers were doped to win the encounter by at least three runs.

Lewis and Clark started the scoring when they brought in one in the first inning. The Indians tallied three scores in the fourth and five in the sixth and allowed the Tigers only four runs after that.

SECOND HILLYARD GAME

An unexpected setback was experienced by the Indian nine when they were defeated 6 to 3 on Harmon field by the Panthers, whom they had conquered by a six run margin in the first encounter.

N. C. took the lead in the first half of the first inning with two runs, but they did not hold the edge over Hillyard for long. When it came their turn to bat in the first frame, the railroaders scored four times. The Indians threatened to at least tie the score in the third when they garnered another counter. This was the last score of the game for North Central, however, and the Panthers sewed up the game with two more tallies.

Ed Anderson pitched the whole nine innings of this game, allowing the Hillyard team only seven scattered hits and two bases on balls. He struck out eight men to Jones' (Hillyard) nine. Anderson was also the hitting ace for N. C., getting two bingles in his first two trips to the plate. Bilow got one hit and Chilton got the other.

The inning scores.

											R.	H.	E.
North Central	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	4
Hillyard	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0		6	7	2

LEWIS AND CLARK

Lewis and Clark took the North Central team into camp by the overwhelmingly large score of 16—3 in the second game of the series.

North Central took the scoring initiative when they coutered two runs in the first inning.

Lewis and Clark came back with as many in the second frame and in the fourth, took a two-run lead which was reduced to one when the Indians came to the plate. The Tigers added three more in the next few innings and cinched the game with nine runs in the last frame.

Bud Jones pitched good ball until the last inning, when he was hit from the box. Godfrey finished the chucking assignment.

This game shoved the Indians back into a tie with Gonzaga for second berth in the city series standings with a percentage of .500.

LAST GONZAGA GAME

North Central lost its next game to Gonzaga, 9-0, ending the two-out-of-three game series with that school.

John Kearns, Gonzaga captain, pitched a shut-out game of ball, allowing only three hits, none of which were converted into runs. Ed

(Continued on page 100)



First row: Cooney, Remer, Tatman. Second Row: Burchett, Scott, Metcalf, Hendricks, Angle, Castle, Natwick, Colburn, Grieve. Third row: Muto, Callahan, Schimke, Welch, Rich, Turner, Sherwood, Sherman, Roe, Legault. Fourth row: Albohn, Eugene, English, Dearborn, Miller, Bennett, Foster, Lamb, Robertson. Fifth row: Dibblee, Arndt, Shonkwiler, Starlin, Emley, Burke, McCall, Fishbach, Yeager, manager. Sixth row: Coach J. Wesley Taylor, Ulen, N. Durgin, Luenow, Patrick, Johnson, Sharwat, Day. Seventh row: Lester, Carey, Chicka, K .Durgin, Dahlen, Bilow, Peterson, Demick, Ellarson.

About 180 boys were out at some time or other for track this spring. 70 of them continued to turn out until the end of the season.

Possibilites of another championship team looked strong as twelve lettermen were back in school. Unfortunately five of them were unable to participate because of ineligibility or on the doctor's orders.

Remer and Sherman returned to form the nucleus of a strong bunch of dash men. Others back included Ray Hendricks in the quarter and half; Grieve in the high jump; Schimke in the pole vault and shot put; Castle in the low hurdles and Stewart in the mile.

The first call was announced almost a month before the Gonzaga meet. If it had not been for the cold and rain, the team would have been in mid-season form at the first contest date; however it showed fine form in spite of these handicaps.

Novice and interclass meets were run so that all boys would have something for which they could train.

COUER D' ALENE MEET

On April 25, Couer d'Alene's hitch-hiking track team came over to vie with North Central in a track meet.

The Indian athletes seemed to let down after the victory of the week before and just barely pulled through with a tie of 61 to 61. Coeur-d'Alene's spirit could not be denied and as a result the boys from the lake city took a number of events by the fraction of a foot both on the track and in the field.

Hendricks and Remer both won two firsts to score high for the Redskins. Earl Ritzheimer with 16 and LeGore with 14 counters were high for the Idaho school.

The absence of a number of point winners in several events was almost enough to bring a victory to Coeur d'Alene.

Summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Remer, N. C.; Bilow N. C.; Sherman, N. C. Time—.10 2-5.

220-yard dash—Remer, N. C.; Angle, N. C.; Bilow, N. C. Time—23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Hendricks, N. C.; Tatman, N. C.; Johnson, N. C. Time—.55 2-5.

880-yard run—Hendricks, N. C.; Redard, C.; Arndt, N. C. Time—2:13.

Mile—Rich, N. C.; Taber, C.; Redard, C. Time—5:12.

Low hurdles—Bilow, N. C.; Castle, N. C.; Preston, C. Time—28.2-5.

High hurdles—Jones, C.; Preston, C.; Carey, N. C. Time—18 seconds.

Pole vault—Jones, C.; J. LeGore, C.; Schimke, N. C. Height—10 ft., 6 in.

Shot put—E. Ritzheimer, C.; Schimke, N. C.; Vesser, C. Distance—41 ft., 3 in.

Discus—Phillips, C.; E. Ritzheimer, C.; Covich, N. C. Distance—105 ft., 11 in.

Broad jump—J. LeGore, C.; E. Ritzheimer, C.; Natwick, N. C. Distance—19 ft., ½ in.

High jump—J. LeGore, C.; Humphrey and Jones, C; and Sherwood and Natwick, N. C., tied for balance. Height—5 ft., 4 in.

Javelin—E. Ritzheimer, C.; F. Ritzheimer, C.; Bennett, N. C. Distance— 150 ft., 11 in.

Relay—Won by North Central; no Coeur d' Alene entries.

GONZAGA MEET

North Central started out its track season in championship form winning the first meet of the season from the Gonzaga Bullpups, 87 to 35.

All but two first places were taken by the Warriors. Clean sweps were made in the 100-mile run. The Bullpups scored a clean sweep yard dash, 220-yard dash, pole vault and the in the javelin and took their other first in the discus.

It was first discovered that the team had two good low hurdlers, Bilow and Castle. Unfortunately Castle lost his stride and fell on a hurdle, not placing.

A new man showed up best for the Indian squad. Natwick won firsts in the broad jump and in the shot put and a second in the discus. This totaled 13 points. Wayne Remer won the two dashes and ran on the relay to win 11¼ counters and second high honors.

Bilow with two seconds and a first, and Hendricks with two firsts were next in line. Schimke toko a first and a second to score eight points.

Remer finished far in the lead to win the relay. The boys got the baton away quickly and gained several yards in the various exchanges.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Remer, N. C., first; Bilow, N. C., second; Sherman, N. C., third. Time 11 seconds

880-yard run—Hendricks, N. C., first; Yoder, Gonzaga, second; Arndt, N. C., third. Time, 2:14 3-5.

220-yard dash—Remer, N. C., first; Bilow, N. C., second; Angle, N. C., third. Time, 23 seconds

120-yard high hurdles— Demick, N. C., first; Flaherty, Gonzaga, second; O'Brien, Gonzaga, third. Time, 18 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Hendricks, N. C., first; Lake, Gonzaga, second; R. McBreen, Gonzaga, third. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Rich, N. C., first; Stewart, N. C., second; Coney, N. C., third. Time, 5:11 2-5

220-yard low hurdles—Bilow, N. C., first; Sweney, Gonzaga, second; O'Brien, Gonzaga, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Pole vault—Schimke, N. C., first; Dearborn, N. C., and Demick, N. C., tied for second. Height, 10 feet

High jump—Grieve, N. C., first; Dibblee, N. C., and Thorpe, Gonzaga, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Natwick, N. C., first; Cain, Gonzaga, second; Johnson, N. C., third. Distance, 18 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—Natwick, N. C., first; Schimke, N. C., second; Cain, Gonzaga, third. Distance, 39 feet.

Discus—Flaherty, Gonzaga, first; Natwick, N. C., second; Bennett, N. C., third. Distance, 115 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Moliter, Gonzaga, first; Cain, Gonzaga, second; Kearns, Gonzaga, third. Distance, 135 feet 2 inches.

Half mile relay—Won by North Central (Angle, Colburn, Sherman and Remer). Time, 1.37 3-5. Gonzaga (Lake, W. McBreen, R. McBreen, Richards).

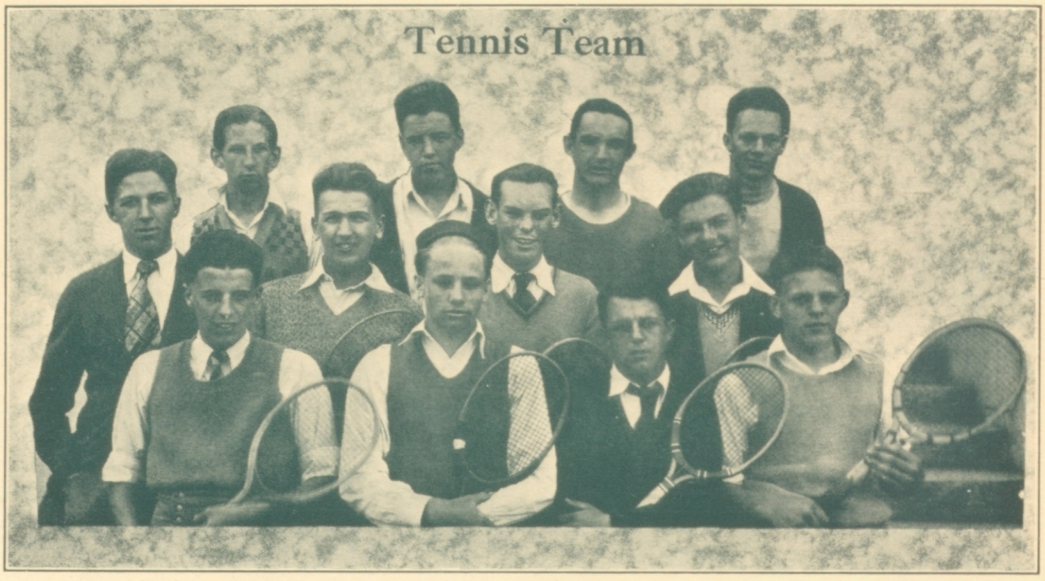
LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

North Central entered the Lewis and Clark meet on May 1 doped to lose by at least 15 points, but we came out on the long end of a 68 to 54 count.

Ability to take second and third places decided the meet as both schools took six first places and tied for the other. North Central's relay team turned in a record breaking performance to win the event in 1.34 smashing the old mark by one and two-fifths seconds.

Schimke started the day out in great style winning the pole vault with a height of 10 feet, 10 inches. A clean sweep in the century put the Indians ten points in the lead, but it did not last long as the Leendersten boys took the

(Continued on page 114)



First row: Kipp, Gilbert, Dixon, Hove. Second row: Bayley, manager; Jorgenson, Lyford, Hickey. Third row: Koehler, Scott, Penhalurick, Guy Barnes, coach.

As usual, the tennis season was started this year with a ladder tournament. About fifty boys answered the first call and were assigned their places on the ladder. It was too late in the season, however, before the tournament was started and so it was abondoned and in its place an open tournament was called by Coach Guy Barnes.

Richard Hickey and Curtis Scott were the only returning lettermen this year. Others who turned out, several of them having placed high on the ladder last year, are: Curtis Scott, Robert Kipp, Jack Gilbert, Harold Hove, Grant Dixon, Lloyd Jorgenson, Lester McEachron, Maloy Sensney, Clyde Bergdahl, Ted Lyford, Armand McEwen, Ed Atchison, Wylie Sheets, Max Pike, Harold Sanford, Bobbie Johnson, George Lowery, Guy Lanning, Mack Koon, George Sommers and Bill Washburn.

The first meet that the tennis squad played was taken by West Valley, 8 matches to 7. In the second meet, one with Hillyard, the Indians showed up much better than they did in this West Valley match.

The results of the first meet:

Singles:

Logan, (W. V.), beat Scott, (N. C.), 6-3, 6-3.

Hickey, (N. C.), beat Byram, (W. V.), 6-4, 6-4.

Connell, (W. V.), beat Penhalurick, (N. C.), 6-4, 7-5.

Goin, (W. V.), beat Jorgenson, (N. C.), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Koehler, (N. C.), beat Franch, (W. V.), 6-1, 6-0.

Kipp, (N., C.), beat Burton, (W. V.) 6-3, 6-4.

McEachron, (N. C.), beat Munday, (W. V.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Lowell, (W. V.), beat Hove, (N. C.), 6-2, 6-1.

Dixon, (N. C.), beat Haines, (W. V.), 6-3, 6-0.

Gilbert, (N. C.), beat Page, (W. V., 2-6, 10-8, 7-5.

Doubles:

Byram and Connell, (W. V.), beat Scott and Penhallurick, (N. C.), 6-2, 9-7.

Gilbert and Hickey, (N. C.), beat Page and Goin, (W. V.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Hartley and Logan, (W. V.), beat Jorgenson and Koehler, (N. C.), 6-3, 6-3.

Logan and Smith, (W. V.), beat Hickey and Carrico, (N. C.), 6-2, 6-0.

HILLYARD MATCH

Hillyard high school was the next to meet the onslaught of the Indian racket wielders. They did not fare so well as did West Valley

(Continued on page 113)



First row: Witherspoon, Koenigs, Bilow, Jensen. Second row: McSteen, Knapp, Conley, Brownlow. Third row: Gifford, Tucker, manager; Bishop.

North Central entered a team for the second time in the Spokesman-Review city high school golf championship trophy race this year. Last year was the first that this trophy was offered for golf and the Indians had the honor of being the first to win it. If the North Central team captures the championship two more times, the cup will rest in the permanent possession of N. C.

The team, which was composed of six players, played two matches with every other team, making six matches of six rounds each. The Nassau system of scoring was used to determine the winners of the meets. The player turning in the lowest score is awarded a certain number of points, making the high point man the winner. There are three points awarded the winner of each flight, making a total of 18 posible points for any one match.

There is no regular golf coach in North Central, due to the fact that no one in the school was really able to coach the sport. Mr. Kennedy, however, acted in the capacity of faculty director of the team because he is extremely interested in golf and is desirous of promoting it to its fullest extent as a high school sport.

Joe Shriver was elected captain of the squad early in the season and Ellwood Tucker, to whom a great deal of credit is due for the organization and play-off of the ladder tournament and the matches, worked hard in the capacity of student manager. This post is a responsible one and is new to the golf team this year.

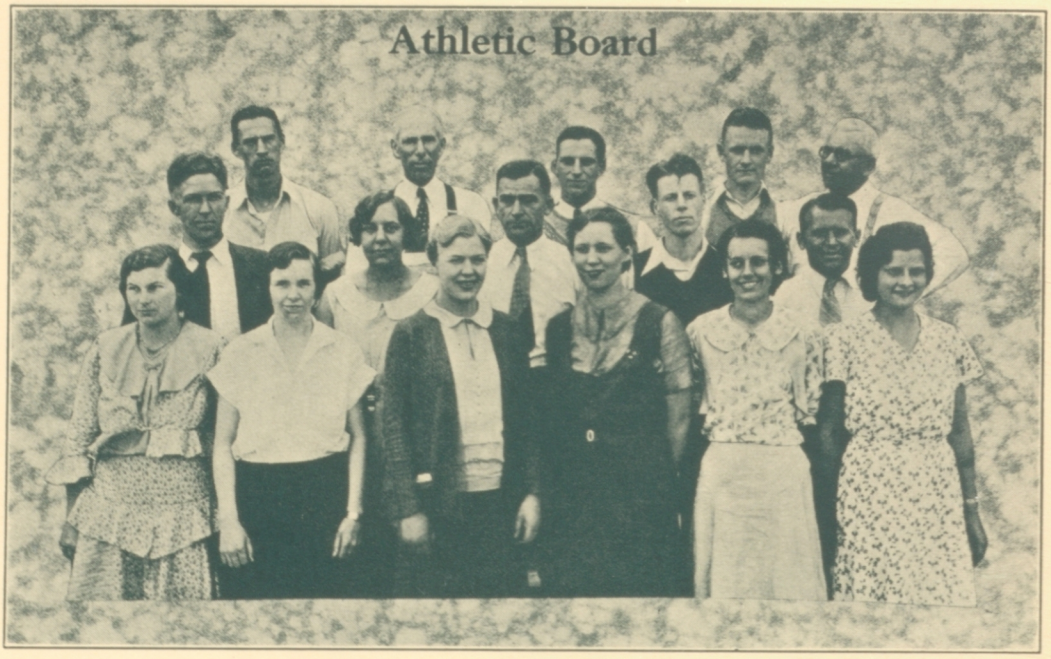
North Central lost its first match of the 1931 season to Gonzaga by a score of 10 to 7. The loss was due largely to the absence of John Bilow, who was playing baseball. Bilow turned in some good scores during the ladder tournament and his vacancy had to be filled by a move-up of all players from number three position on and a substitution at sixth position. The results of the meet were:

Gonzaga		North Central	
J. Kennedy	0	J. Shriver	3
J. O'Hern	3	E. McSteen	0
M. McDonald	3	J. Brownlow	0
E. Toth	2	L. Koenigs	1
Ingland	2	B. Conley	1
Krieg	0	Witherspoon	2
Total	10	Total	7

After being defeated in their first match with Gonzaga, North Central golfers came

(Continued on page 116)

Athletic Board



First row: Wanita Sage, Betty Symons, Ann Louise Engdahl, Dorothy Schumacher, Charlotte Sellars, Phyllis Carrico. Second row: Howard Bayley, Miss Jahreiss, Mr. Taylor, Allyn Luenow, Mr. Wicks. Third row: Wayne Remer, Mr. Kennedy, Bob Grieve, Jack Yeager, Mr. Green.

The Athletic board is a group made up of both students and members of the faculty Its chief purpose is to determine what students are to receive letters. The students who have filled the requirements receive letters in football, baseball, tennis, swimming and track.

Members of the Athletic board are the principal, the vice principal, girls' athletic director, boys' athletic director, captains, managers and coaches of all teams.

Members: Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Hawes, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Green, Mr. Ecker, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Wicks, Dr. Hall, Dr. Neeley, Bob Grieve, Phyllis Carrico, Charlotte Sellars, Wanita Sage, Melvin Gullidge, Dorothy Schumacher, Betty Symons, Virginia Wolters, Ann Louise Engdahl, Wayne Remer, Jack Yeager, Allyn Luenow, Howard Bayley, Roland Zahrley and Clarence Bunge.



First row: Nada Blount, Margaret Robins, Elaine Stanaway, Eleanor Peterson, Virginia Wolters, captain; Dot Anderson, Jean True, Sylvine McGinnis, Leslie Frazier. Second row: Margaret Starmont, Cleo Lundstrum, Eileen MacCamy, Frances Cole, Eugenia Peery, Anna Louise Engdahl, Olga Freeborg, Maxine Anderson. Third row: Lucile Avey, Martha Coonrod, Doris Lee, Adelaide Plath, Lucille Engdahl, Phoebe Davis, Kathryn Carlson, Dorothy Payne. Fourth row: June Schaeffer, Claire Harris, Inez Wolters, Virginia Wall, Helen Shumacher, Betty Symons, Aimee Russell. Fifth row: Dorothy Shumacher, Miss Irma Jean Waters, coach; Freda Staehli, Marjorie Carroll.

About 50 girls turned out for the first practices for the spring swimming. After the squad had practiced several weeks, Miss Waters, swimming coach, cut the number down to 38.

Eight events were specialized in and the girls in each began to prepare for the handicap meet with the boys which was held February 18 and 23.

With a score of 43 to 39 the girls won the first half of the handicap meet. The boys came back in the second half to win the meet with the total score of 85 to 79. In the first half Anna Louise Engdahl and Dorothy Schumacher were high scorers for the girls and Francis Thyrian and Bob Bartlett were high for the boys. In the second half the high point girl was Claire Harris and the boys' high scorer was Francis Thyrian.

On April 27 the annual meet with Lewis and Clark was started and the following week the second half finished the tank event. The first half was in the North Central pool and the second was run through in the tank across the river.

Virginia Wolters captained the team and Betty Symons was manager, with Claire Harris assisting her.

Lewis and Clark took the first half with the score 52 to 25. In the last part North Central made a strong comeback and won the event, but the lead held by Lewis and Clark was too large to overcome. With the final score 83 to 71 the South Siders won the meet.

On April 27, Penelope King was high scorer for Lewis and Clark with 13 points, taking a first in the 100 yard dash and a first in the 220-yard free style and a second in the 100-yard back stroke.

Dorothy Schumacher was high point girl for North Central with eight points. Dorothy took a first in the 50-yard dash and a second in the 220-yard free style.

Summary of the first half:

50-yard dash—Dorothy Schumacher, N. C.; Preston Forcum, L. C., second; Lois Deidrich, L. C., third. Time :37.2.

Diving—Barbara Watkins, L. C., first; Kathleen Sallee, N. C., second; Marjorie MacGregor, L. C., third. Points 58.7.

100-yard crawl—Penelope King, L. C., first;

Margaret Starmont, N. C., second; Preston Forcum, L. C., third. Time 16.7.

100-yard breast stroke— Barbara Watkins, L. C., first; Inez Wolters, N. C., second; Margaret Prosser, L. C., third. Time 1:34.8.

220-yard free style— Penelope King, L. C., first; Dorothy Schumacher, N. C., second; Marguerite McCarthy, L. C., third. Time 3:18.2.

Plunge for distance— Lois Deidrich, L. C., first; Phoebe Davis, N. C., second; Dorothy Paine, N. C., third. Distance 60 feet. (New city record.)

100-yard back stroke—Preston Forcum, L. C., first; Penelope King, L. C., second; Olga Freeborg, N. C., third. Time 1.26.

100-yard side stroke—Marjorie MacGregor, L C., first; Nada Blount, N. C., second; Lee Nickolson, L. C., third. Time 1:33.6.

Relay—L C., first (MacCarthy, Nickolson, Deidrich, Watkins.) (New city record.)

With fifteen points to her credit Mary Lou Petty was high scorer for Lewis and Clark in the second half of the meet. Mary Lou took a first in the dives, a first in the 100-yard crawl and a first in the 100-yard back stroke.

Anna Louise Engdahl and Virginia Wolters were high for North Central. Each won ten points. Anna Louise tooke a first in the 50-yard dash and a first in the 100-yard breast stroke. Virginia took a first in the 220-free style and a first in the 100-yard side stroke.

North Central's relay team established a new record when they shattered the record set by Lewis and Clark the week before.

Summary of the second half:

50-yard dash—Anna Louise Engdahl, N. C., first; Mary K. Randall, L. C., second; Jean True, N. C., third. Time, .33.5.

Diving—Mary Lou Petty, L C., first; Dorothy Anderson, N. C., second; Mary Randall, L. C., third.

100-yard crawl—Mary Lou Petty, L. C., first; Jean True, N. C., second; Sylvine McGinnis, N. C., third. Time, 1.10.7. (New city record).

100-yard breast stroke—Anna Louise Engdahl, N. C., first; Katherine Carlson, N. C., second; Elsa Herbst, L. C., third. Time, 1:36.1.

220-yard free style—Virginia Wolters, N. C., first; Mary Randall, L. C., second; Sue Williams, L. C., third. Time, 3.22.4.

Plunge for distance—Helen Erie, L. C. first; Doris Lee, N. C., second; Cleo Lundstrum, N. C., third. Distance, 58 feet 8 inches.

100-yard back stroke—Mary Lou Petty, L. C., first; Aimee Russell, N. C., second; Betty Lochrick, L. C., third. Time, 1:18.6. (New city record).

100-yard side stroke—Virginia Wolters, N. C., first; Claire Harris, N. C., second; Edith McGrew, L. C., third. Time, 1:25.9.

Relay—North Central (Anna Engdahl, Jean True, Sylvine McGinnis, Virginia Wolters). Time, 1:49.3. (New city record.)

* * *

GIRLS' GOLF

*

For the first time, a girls' golf club was started in North Central this spring.

Bernadine Childs was student leader and Miss Everett was faculty director in this group.

Sixteen girls turned out for the first meeting and plans were made to play on Downriver course every Saturday morning.

As there was an early spring the girls got started early. The courses were in exceptional condition and the team made headway.

In May the team was divided into two parts and played a tournament on each consecutive Saturday. The winning side entertained the opposing team with a picnic.

* * *

HIKING

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North Central's hiking club is composed of a group of girls who go on hikes every other Saturday morning.

Miss Timm and Miss Ahl are the faculty leaders and Marion Blanc is the student leader.

There was a contest between two sides, the Reds and Blacks, this spring. Aimee Russell was the leader of the Reds and Evelyn Kull of the Blacks.

A plan of the hikes to be made during the semester was drawn up and the hikes were made according to schedule.

Hiking letters were given to the girls who hike 100 miles in three consecutive semesters. Canteens and other equipment for hiking are given as prizes to the winners of different contests.



First row: Josephine Ditmar, Helen Crisp, Florence Forrester, Alice Barrier, Nada Blount, Evelyn Breneman, Marguerite Mehlert, Ada May Lyon, Marguerite Cook, Margaret Eliot. Second row: Winnifred Redmond, Glenola Hollister, Dorothy Tess, Shirley Hollister, Margaret Butterfield, Marie Corvi, Isabelle Boot, Ruth Meyers, Barbara Benson, Evelyn Smith, Lena Prudente. Third row: Flora Farca, Miss McCannon, May Blackwell, Nellie Pilik, Doris Welker, Ella Pilik, Gertrude Welker, Geraldine Hawley, Meryl Gilbertson, Mary Dus. Fourth row: Rose Miller, Versula Porta, Ruth Aldridge, manager; Hilda Tessendorf, chairman; Phyllis Carrico, Ruth Kaltenborn.

March 15 was the date set for the turnout for girls' baseball.

One hundred and twenty-one girls turned out. Miss Irma Waters coached the team and Miss Helen McCannon assisted her.

Captains were elected and the interclass tournament were started. The captains elected were as follows: Freshmen B, Barbara Benson; Freshmen A, Doris Welker; Sophomore Black, Jessie Symbol; Sophomore Reds, Evelyn Kull; Juniors, Bernice Oxreider; Seniors, Helen Neist.

Following was the schedule for the series: May 12, 9A vs. 9B; sophomore reds vs. sophomore black; junior team vs. senior. May 13, sophomore red vs. 9B; 9A vs. juniors sophomore blacks vs. seniors. May 20, sophomore blacks vs. 9A; 9A vs. sophomore blacks, sophomore reds vs. seniors. May (date undecided) seniors vs. 9A; 9A vs. sophomore reds; sophomore blacks vs. juniors.

Girls' Volleyball Team



First row: Hazel Wilson, Gloria May Foss, Virginia Boyd, Nada Blount, Eevlyn Breneman, Elsie Watts, Nellie Pilik, May Blackwell, Barbara Benson, Jean True. Second row: Alice Barrier, Ada May Lyon, Marguerite Mehlert, Evelyn Edson, Gilda Pace, Gladys Schubbe, Marian Hiedman, Martha McDougall, Evelyn Kull, Myrtle Hagen, Margaret Butler, Marian Murcar. Third row: Margaret Rodgers, Maude Rumsey, Eunice Fransen, Laura Voss, Mickey Howard, Joan Bell, Bessie Barnes, June Armstrong, Evelyn Worlick, Elizabeth See. Fourth row: Lucy Kobe, Florence Forrester, Gertrude Welker, Virginia Thomas, Aimee Russell, Laura Hoefer, Evelyn Bulley, LaVerne Freegord, Bernice Reed, Corrine Knauber, Geraldine Smith, Agnes Tronsen. Fifth row: Ruth Moffett, Wanita Sage, Rose Miller, Marie Reed, Jane Holtz, Mary Jane Gilbert, Mary Dus. Sixth row: Clarie Harris, Georgia Mundt, Marie Reynolds, Gladys Reeves, Seventh row: Doris Welker, Anita White, Helen Neist, Marjorie Joyner, Ruth Meyers, Marguerite Williams, Marie Evans, Genevieve Werts, Miss McCannon, coach; Helen Crisp, Josephine Ditmar.



First row: Virginia Boyd, Marie Best, Jean True, Eleanor Peterson, Phyllis Carrico, captain; Wanita Sage, manager; Miss Jahreiss, coach. Second row: Pamela Persons, Dorothy Corey, Pauline Stutsman, Margaret Robbins, Sylvine McGinnis, Charlotte Sellars, Shirley Gough, Belle White, Rose Miller, Margaret McGee, Marion Blanc. Third row: Alice McCannon, Clarie Harris, Marie Correll, Margaret Barnhart, Agnes Tonson, Helen Brodrecht, Leslie Frazier.

A ladder tournament was the feature of girls' tennis this spring.

Miss Jahreiss coached the squad which consisted of thirty-nine girls. Numbers were drawn and the tournament started early in May.

Two meets with West Valley, one with Otis Orchard and a meet with Hillyard also made up part of the activities of the team.

With a score of 7-5 West Valley won the first meet on North Central's courts on May 5. The second meet was on West Valley's courts on May 16.

The team met Hillyard during the last of May. There were about eight single matches and two doubles.

Three girls will be lost to the team by graduation. In June Wanita Sage, Rose Miller and Marie Best will graduate.

⁜ ⁜ ⁜

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

⁜

For the first time since 1920 girls' volleyball was played at North Central.

Turnout was begun Tuesday, February 12, and about eighty girls were present, six teams were formed.

Miss Helen McCannon coached the teams. Elizabeth See was chosen manager and Evelyn Worlick was chairman.

On Friday, March 13, the first tournament was played. In the following two weeks each team competed at least once with every other team.

Junior A's were in the winners in the finals having won six out of the seven games in which they played.

Runner-ups were the sophomore B girls, winning five out of the seven contests.

Although the senior team defeated both the winners and the runner-ups they did not place in the finals as they had only won three games.

Winners received interclass letters and those placing next were given numerals. Girls who received letters are: Marie Evans, Naomi Howard, Margaret Johnson, Yvonne Lamb, Ruth Meyers, Gladys Schubbe, Mary Jane Gilbert, Marjorie Joyner, captain.

Numerals were given to the following: Ada May Lyon, LaVerne Freegord, Marion Murcar, Margaret Butler, Corrine Knauber, Flora Faraca, Margaret Mehlert, captain.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 89)

Anderson, although he pitched good, steady baseball, gave the Bullpups 12 hits and walked seven men.

North Central threatened to score in the first inning when Bob Adams came to bat and got a three base hit. There was no one on the bases, however, and the side was retired ere he had a chance to score.

The Bullpups sent ten men to the plate in the second inning and scored six of them. Kearns came up again in the third and knocked out a home run far over center field. Gonzaga made one more run in the seventh and one in the eighth.

L. C. GAME

Lewis and Clark found themselves one step closer to the city championship when they defeated the Indians for the second time in the third game of the five-game series by a score of 6-5.

With the possible exception of the second Gonzaga game, it was without a doubt the closest game the Indian nine has played during the entire city series. At the beginning of the eighth inning, the score was 5-3 in North Central's favor. Krebs came to bat for the Tigers in the eighth and knocked a home run over the left field fence with one man on base, tieing the score at 5-all. Neither team scored in the ninth inning and the Tigers allowed no runs when North Central came to bat in the tenth. Then L. C. came to the plate, and with one away, they scored the winning run on errors on Morton and Green. Sammy made his mistake on an attempted double play, which would have been good had he not thrown wild to first base. Then Gullidge recovered the ball and threw it to second, attempting to catch the man who had gotten by him at first. There was no one at second to receive the ball and it rolled through Pat Green's fingers, scoring the final run.

Bud Jones pitched a wonderful game of ball during the eight innings which he pitched, as did Muzatko, who chucked the entire game for the Tigers. Jones allowed the Tigers only six hits and four bases on balls, striking out six batters. Ed Anderson, who took over Jones' assignment in the eighth inning, after Krebs had garnered the homer, struck out two men and walked one. The Tigers got only one safe hit while Anderson was on the mound. Chuck Muzatko, from whom the Indians gathered only four hits, struck out nine men and walked five.

											R.	H.	E.
N. C.	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	5	4	4
L. C.	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	6	10	4

FINAL HILLYARD GAME

North Central ended its series with Hillyard when it defeated the Panther nine with the final tally resting at 8-2. This victory was the fourth that the Indians had celebrated this year, leaving them in third place in the city series race, with a percentage .444.

All the runs of the game were scored in three innings. The Indians started the scoring in the fourth when Ed Anderson, who usually works on the mound but played left field in this game, got a two-base hit, scoring Ed. Chilton. The Panthers came to bat in the sixth inning and put two men on base. They both scored, not on hits but on wild throws.

The eighth was the fatal inning for the Panthers and a slugfest for the Indians. Bilow, the first man up, popped a good three-bagger and Anderson scored both John and himself with a home-run on errors. The entire team batted around and ran up a total of seven scores in the eighth inning.

Harold Godfrey pitched the entire game for the Indians and did a wonderful job of it. He fanned 13 Hillyard batters and allowed only two bases on balls and two hits. Jones, who was knocked out of the box in the fatal eighth, struck out five and allowed four men to walk. Baylis, who succeeded him on the mound, walked two and did not have any strike-outs to his credit.

Harold Hinkle played a good steady game of ball and got one hit and one run from twice at bat.

The score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Hillyard	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2	2	4	
N. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	x	—8	8	3	

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mel Ulen: Patrick, they tell me you bought the city hall when you were up in New York.

Wilbur: Yeh, and I had to pay only two dollars extra for the pigeons.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

And there's the Scotch theater owner who played nothing but mystery plays. They cut his light bill in half.

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---Coleman Cox

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Mr. Ruble: Alas, I just got a letter from college that says our Bessie's stealing.

Wayne: Heavens, what's that?

Ruble pater: Here it says that she's been taking home economics.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Marilla Bardsly: Jack said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt.

Al Rhodes: And did you let him?

Marilla: Well, you haven't seen any funeral notices, have you?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Dorothy Wheeler: I have a beautiful formal.

Emmett Arndt: I'll say.

Dorothy: Where did you see it?

Emmett: Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you said form.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Earl Carstens: I have an attachment for your daughter, sir.

Father. Young man, when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy them for her myself.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Peacefully sleeping,
Here lies fair Irene,
She, new at college,
Made eyes at the dean.

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F. Lawson: How did you get even with the chemistry teacher?

F. McDonald: Oh, I handed him a hot retort.

* * *

Tommie Brown: Now, what's wrong?

Olga Wagner: Why in the world don't you get some system about your clothes? Take me for instance. I always wear my Sunday clothes on Sunday and my week day clothes on week days.

Tommie: Can I come over on your birthday?

* * *

Revenue Officer: Sonny, I'll give you five dollars if you'll tell me where the still is.

Kentucky Pride: All right! Where is the five dollars?

R. O.: I'll give that to you when we come back.

K. P.: No, you better give it to me now, mister, you ain't coming back.

* * *

Anderson: Where are you going?

Selfridge: Fishing.

Andy. What fer?

Selfridge: Oh, just for the halibut.

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Mr. Fyhrie: What are you doing to my daughter, young man?

Jack Ashton: I'm hugging her, sir.

Old man: What do you mean by taking such liberties?

Jackie: O, ahem, I'm a reporter.

Gracie's pa: What's that got to do with it?

Ashton: Well, I've a press pass.

* * *

Margaret Carter: Have you read my new play?

Mrs. Leonard: Yes, but there only two sheets of it.

Red Carter: Oh, that's all right; it's a bedroom farce.

* * *

Harold Hinkle. See that fellow taking the hurdles now. He will be our best man in a couple of weeks.

Hazel Miles: Oh, Harold, don't you think we had better ask father?

* * *

Mother: What's making that awful noise?

C. W. S.: Grandma ain't used to her new teeth yet and she's breaking all the saucers trying to drink her tea.

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(Continued from uage 85)

and the Indians brought home another victory, the game ending 21-8.

The next series game marked the opening of the annual three-out-of-five game feud with Lewis and Clark, our ancient rivals across the river. The Indian quintet held the score down to a 10-10 knot during the first half, but the Tigers rallied in the second stanza and led by a 23-14 tally when the final gun sounded.

The next encounter was the second and final one with Gonzaga. The "boys from Boone avenue" were none the wiser for the first defeat at the hands of the Braves and were defeated by a score of 19-10 by the North Central hoopsters.

The Southsiders again proved too formidable for the Indian team when they defeated the latter by a score of 31-9. Both teams were a little off form, and although the play was just a mite ragged, good sportsmanship and clean playing were in evidence at all times.

The moral of the team was heightened, at least momentarily, when it avenged the two Lewis and Clark defeats by conquering the Hillyard Panthers. The final score ending 26-10 in favor of the fighting Indians.

The last city series game was without a doubt the most interesting and spectacular of the entire season. It was played between Lewis and Clark and North Central in the North siders' gym and marked the termination of the city series. Neither team was long in the lead and until the game was at its end, it could not be foretold which five would be victorious. North Central led by a one-point margin at the half, the tally standing 7-6. Near the end of the game, the Tiger quintet surged ahead and, whether by chance or by dint of superior playing, held their two-minute lead of 13-10 until the final gun barked. This victory decided the fact that Lewis and Clark should represent this section of the state at the tournament, which was held in Seattle during the second week in March.

POST-SERIES GAMES

After the city series was finished, the team played several games, two of them outside the city. Nine men journeyed to Chewelah one Saturday and brought home a 38-22 victory. The second team defeated the Johnson drug

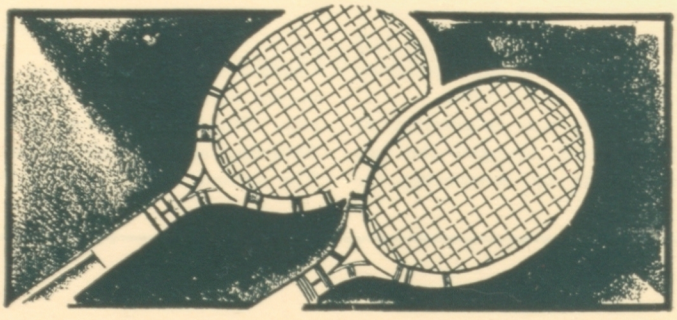
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five, 26-19, and the first string won a practice game from the North Central print shop.

The Indians played host to the U. of Idaho frosh, a much taller and more experienced team, and were defeated by the latter to the tune of 27-14. The last trip that the Indians took was to Moscow, where they played a return game with the Idaho frosh and were again defeated, the second time by a 39-18 final count.

The North Central team ended a most successful season by defeating the print shop by a score of 26-16.

Thus the team accounted for its 13 wins and nine losses, and second place in the city series standings.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

TENNIS

⁂

(Continued from page 92)

and when the match was finished, North Central found herself holding down the favored end of a 4-3 score.

The results of the Hillyard match:

Hickey, (N. C.), beat Nelson, (H.), 6-0, 6-4.

Dixon, (N. C.), beat Gillingham, (H.), 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Hove, (N. C.), beat Albo, (H.), 8-6, 6-0.

Umberger, (H.), beat Gilbert, (N. C.), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Penhallurick, (N. C.), beat Sandstrom, (H.), 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

Umberger and Sandstrom, (H.), beat Penhallurick and Scott, (N. C.), 6-3, 6-4.

Albo and Betts, (H.), beat Hickey and Gilbert, (N. C.), *-5, 9-7, 6-1.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Ben Collins :How much for this radio?

Storekeeper: Fifty dollars cash.

Ben: How much on time?

Keeper. Sixty-five dollars; fifty dollars down and three dollars a week for five weeks.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Dr.: Don't you know that whiskey shortens a man's life?

Natwick: What's de odds? You see twice as much at the same time.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Grocer: Would you like some wax beans?

Ruth Wells: Go away with your lousy imitations. I want real ones.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Morland Jones: All right, ma, fork over a nickel or I'll tell the conductor how old I am.

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TRACK

(Continued from page 91)

half and with other points in the discus put the teams into a tie at the 18 mark.

At one time the Indians were leading 44 to 28 but the Tigers caught up to be only two points behind 46 to 44 with four events and the relay left. Another clean sweep in the broad jump put the team into the lead and a few moments later victory was assured.

Wayne Remer, captain of the 1931 team, was high scorer winning firsts in the two dashes and the broad jump and running on the relay team for a total of 16¼ points. John Bilow with 11¼ counters was second high man.

Summary:

Pole vault—Schimke, N. C.; Schuster and Paulsell, L. C., tied for second. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.

100-yard dash—Remer, N. C.; Sherman, N. C.; Bilow, N. C. Time, 10.2 seconds.

880-yard run—K. Leendersten, L. C.; R. Leendersten, L. C.; Arndt, N. C. Time, 2:05.5.

Shot put—Bley, L. C.; Natwick, N C.; Mitchell, L. C. Distance, 42 feet 7½ inches.

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220-yard dash—Remer, N. C.; Ott, L. C.; Sherman, N. C. Time, 22.6 seconds.

Discus—Doric, L C.; Covich, N. C.; Schimke, N. C. Distance, 112 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Dibblee and Grieve, both N. C., tied for first; Harvey, Paulsell and Paxton, all L. C., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Bilow, N. C.; Demick, N. C.; Buckles, L. C. Time, 18.2 seconds

440-yard dash—Ott, L. C.; Phelstrom, L. C.; Hendricks, N. C. Time, 53 seconds.

Mile run—Griffith, L. C.; Rich, N. C.; Arndt, N. C. Time, 4:54.8.

Javelin—Peterson, L. C.; Violette, L. C.; R. Johnson, N. C. Distance, 160 feet, 10¼ inches.

Broad jump—Remer, N. C.; Johnson, N. C.; Natwick, N. C. Distance, 19 feet 8¾ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Buckles, L. C., and Bilow, N. C., tied for first; K. Leendersten,

Half-mile relay—Won by North Central L. C. Time, 26.4 seconds.

(Sherman, Angle, Bilow and Remer); Lewis and Clark (Phelstrom, Harvey, Wasmuth and Ott). Time, 1:34. (new record)

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GOLF

(Continued from page 93)

back strong to win two matches from Hillyard in three days.

The first match was played on Saturday and the Indians had little trouble in taking the Panthers into camp with the final count at 12—2. H. Jones and D. Whitrock scored one point each for Hillyard. Only five flights, instead of the usual six, were played because John Bilow, who was running in the city track meet, was not there to play his number two position.

Hillyard		North Central	
E. Whitney	0	Joe Shriver	3
H. Jones	1	J. Brownlow	3
W. Foley	0	E. McSteen	2
D. Whittrock	1	L. Koenigs	2
B. La Point	0	R. Conley	2
Totals	2	Totals	12

The second match was played off Monday and the final score was even more one-sided than the first had been. North Central scored sixteen of the total 17 points. D. Whitrock

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was allowed one count on his match against Leroy Koenigs.

This match had been scheduled for Tuesday but was moved up to Monday so that Bilow could play his flight of golf and play in the Gonzaga baseball game Tuesday.

North Central		Hillyard	
J. Shriver	3	E. Whitney	0
J. Bilow	3	L. Schmidt	0
E. McSteen	3	H. Jones	0
J. Brownlow	3	B. Foley	0
L. Koenigs	1	R. Whitrock	1
W. Witherspoon	3	M. Murphy	0
Total	16	Total	1

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Al Rhodes (after conversing with Marilla on the telephone for forty minutes): Central, can't you give me a better line?

Central: What's the matter with the one you've got? Sounds pretty good to me.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Jean Nelson (having picture taken for Tamarack): I hope this picture does me justice.

Claude Jorges: Justice, girlie, what you need is mercy.

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Ray Hendricks: I spent the last hour in North Central with the person I love the best in all the world.

Joe Tate: Don't you ever get tired of being alone?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

He kissed her in the garden
When the moon was shining bright;
But she was a marble statue, and
He was drunk that night.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Dortch: Miss Violet Tosis is sure sensitive.

J. Koehler: Yeh, she doesn't speak to me since I passed her the other day and said, "Hallo! Tosis."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Adams: What kind of a car has Grieve?

Gump: Well, he'd feel tremendously flattered if you called it second hand.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Eugene Mowat: Was it a big wedding?

Natwick: Yes. I got in line twice to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Lloyd Bennett: Do you know anything about the romantic movement?

Elenora Brey: Sir.

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DEBATE

(Continued from page 48)

Gordon McCloud, Leona Meyer, Katherine Terry, Roy English, Mary Mills, Donald Page, Veeda Spencer, Guinevere and Gwendolyn Derrick.

The subject used at all debates was "Resolved: That high schools should teach no trade subjects."

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Every year the Seattle Times sponsors an oratorical contest. Students attending high school and who are under eighteen are eligible.

Elsie Meyer, a junior, was selected by the judges as the winner at North Central. Her subject was "Personalities in Constitutional Convention."

S. A. R. ORATORICAL CONTEST

The S. A. R. oratorical contest was won by Pamela Persons for North Central. Miss Persons is a senior B. The contest was held in the school on February 19. Her subject was "Roger Williams, Founder of Religious Freedom."

On February 21, she delivered her speech be-

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fore the Sons of the American Revolution at their banquet in honor of the birthday of Washington.

* * *

James: Which is the more swift, heat or cold?

Valois: I don't know.

McBroom: Heat, because you can catch cold.

Lomax: Oh, but Jimmy, you can get hot, too.

* * *

Katherine: Mary has a very bad habit.

McDonald: What is it?

Ross: She turns around and looks back every time we pass in the street.

Mayrus: How do you know?

* * *

Bob Brey: Does Gertrude know much about automobiles?

Maxine Armstrong: I'll say she doesn't. She asked me if I could cool the engine by stripping the gears."

* * *

Won't you come into my parlor?
Said the spider to the fly.
Parlor nothing——getta flivver!
Was our modern fly's reply.

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Lloyd Houdak, Prop.

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to the
Graduating Class of June, 1931

Eugene's Flower Shops

Riverside and Wall
Phone Main 3742

The Crescent Store
Phone Main 3241

"FLOWERS BY WIRE"

VOX PUELARIUM

(Continued from page 76)

literary organization and conducted contests to promote literature and writing.

Recently the constitution of the club was again revised to sponsor any worthy school activity and to develop the talents of each girl individually. The club takes care of some needy family every Christmas, and each year the Vox awards ten dollars to a senior girl who has overcome difficult obstacles and has stood in the foreground in scholarship.

Each year the club presents a show called the Vox Variety Vodvil, the proceeds of which go, for the most part, to the playfield. The members added also to the profits of the Pow Wow last fall with their Miniature Follies.

OFFICERS

Pamela Persons	President
Margaret Brodrecht	Vice President
Dorothy Schumacher	Secretary
Anna Louise Engdahl	Treasurer
Lucille Engdahl	Corresponding Secretary
Miss Boehme	Faculty Director

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Our Prices Are Right

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Our One Aim Is to Please Our Customers

GOLF CLUB

⚜

Walter Arneson, who is now a teacher at one of the universities in North Dakota, started the North Central golf club.

The club was organized to promote interest in golf among the boys. Mr. Kennedy is sponsor of the organization.

Every year the club plays tournaments with the different schools and golf clubs. There are about forty-five members that take part.

OFFICERS

Ellwood Tucker ..... President
Joe Shriver ..... Vice President
Walt Harris ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Tommy Brown ..... Sergeant at Arms
Mr. Kennedy ..... Faculty Director

⚜ ⚜ ⚜

Charles Stuart (over phone): And please mail my ring back.

Vivian Chapman: You had better come and get it. Glass breaks so easily in the mail.

⚜ ⚜ ⚜

Nicolene Georger: You've broken the promise you made me.

Myron Jenkinson: Never mind, my dear, don't cry. I'll make you another.

Congratulations to the Class of June, 1931

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"If it is new we have it."

See our college cut Prep Suit

$25.00
two trousers



Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Garrett Stuart and Sommer
508 Riverside Ave.

Miss Bacon: Young man, we are about to close the desk; is there anything you would like to take out?

Frank Rodgers: Well, yes. How about the tall one in the blue dress?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Lawyer: They can't arrest you for throwing a party.

Steve Fuller: But I threw her out of a second story window.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Ann Engdahl: I could get any man that ever lived.

McInerney: Yeah, well, why don't you dig in and get Napoleon?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Castle: I heard you gave your girl some lipstick for her birthday.

McDonald: Yea, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said Evelyn Mowbray as she danced out on the stage.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Audrey De Lion: How are your brakes?

Dark Horse Grieve: What do you care, it's my car.

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Candies for all occasions. Come in and enjoy a lunch or fountain special.

Kronenberg's CANDIES

Bill Pollard: (on telephone) Hello, darling. Would you like to have dinner with me tonight?

Elenora Brey: I'd love to!

Bill: Well, tell your mother I'll be over at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Morrison: Is it true that you have a sweetheart in every port?

Sheets: Belive me I've learned what a fool a man is to try and keep two.

* * *

John Hayes: Why do you want stockings for that hot mama act?

G. White: Did you ever go to a fire and see pumps without hose?

* * *

Mr. Ramsey: Let's fool the department and write a good exam.

Geo. Covich: Aw, no. That's carrying a joke too far.

* * *

Professor. You had better watch your step in my classroom.

George Covitch: What's the matter? Flooring loose, sir?

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Graduating Class
of June, 1931

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best of success . . .

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COFFEE SHOP
"In the Heart of the Theatrical District"

OUR NEW RADIO SALADS
(Eighteen Choices)
Offer a Refreshing Change for
Your "After the Show"
Refreshment

Some kiss hot,
Some kiss cold,
Some don't kiss
Until they're told.

Some kiss fast,
Some kiss slow,
Those that don't kiss
I don't know.

* * *

Don Phillibaum: Last night I dreamt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

Gladys Gilbert: Oh, Don! Were we happy?

* * *

New Bank Clerk: Miss Jones, do you retire a loan?

Stenog. No, I sleep with Aunt Emma.

* * *

Bob Johnson: What would you do if I were to kiss you on the forehead?

Grace Fyhrie: I would call you down.

* * *

Old Grad: I was a frosh in North Central many years ago.

S. Gorman: So was I.

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Graduates of June, 1931

Keep Spic and Span
Call "The Ideal Man"

Ideal Laundry Company

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FINAL SERIES GAME

North Central ended its schedule in the city series race by giving their final game to the Tigers in a comedy (or rather a tragedy) of errors. The count was 18-7.

It was a hit-and-run fest for the Tigers all the way through. They garnered fourteen hits from our pitchers and Chuck Muzatko allowed the Indians only eight. Most of their runs, however, were made from the eight North Central errors.

Godfrey pitched another game for North Central, turning in six strike-outs and only two bases on balls. Bud Jones, who preceded him on the mound, walked six and struck out two.

The real baffler of the game was Muzatko. The Indians were fanned sixteen times ere they were able to solve his delivery for the eight hits which they earned. Only five got to first base as a result of his wild throws.

The one redeeming feature of the last Lewis and Clark game were the two home runs made by Mel Gullidge. He came to bat in the first inning and lifted a pretty one far over the left field fence, scoring two men who were on base.

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Here you are sure of a square deal

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Heartiest Congratulations and Every Good Wish



to the Faculty and Graduates of the North Central High School, Class of June, 1931.

May you always be able to translate your best thoughts into restful actions.

Features: Informal dinner and after-theater dances and Sunday concerts. Two excellent orchestras. Complete hotel and dining service at extremely moderate prices.

DAVENPORT HOTEL

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North Central Graduates
and Graduates to be . . . .

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Graduating Class of June, 1931

Accept our congratulations
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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

He came to the plate again in the third inning and put one over the same place. There was no one on base this time, however.

The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Lewis and Clark	2	4	3	5	0	2	0	2	0	18	14	4
North Central	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	7	8	8

* * *

Mr. Brown says: I set as long as I can hold my breath, then put in a comma. When I have to spit I put in a period, and each time I take a fresh chew I start a new paragraph.

* * *

Earl Redlin: Well, Wylie, do you think Mr. Rowlands likes you?

Wylie Sheets: I'll say he does, because he marks a big kiss on all my papers.

* * *

V. Wolters: It took Bill Shaw 24 lessons to teach me to swim.

M. Carroll: The pansy, he taught me in six.

* * *

Howard Bayley: Can you cook, deary?

Jean Nelson: I don't know, but I used to make swell mud pies.

* * *

It's the little things that bother us. One can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

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GRADUATING Class of 1931, we're proud of You! Spokane is proud of you! Not alone because you are graduating with honors, but because you are entering a period of even greater accomplishment. May you always remember the ideals taught you at North Central.

JOYNER'S Drug 4 Stores

a Spokane Institution

Alex Barclay: Why does a chicken cross the road?

Cleo Bullard: The rooster is over there .....

* * *

Cleo Bullard: We're going to give the bride a shower tonight.

Penhalurick: Goody, I'll bring the soap.

* * *

Stewart: I heard your party was all wet.

Doris Myers: Yeah, it was so hot that it started the automatic sprinkler system.

* * *

Elizabeth Endsley: Thanks for the hug and the kiss.

John Hayes: The pressure was all mine.

* * *

And then there was a young man who called on a school teacher and had to stay an extra hour for being naughty.

* * *

C. Bunge. How can I make anti-freeze?

M. Gullidge: Hide her woolen pajamas.

* * *

She was only Woolworth's daughter, but she could surely make you feel cheap.

* * *

He was only a baseball pitcher's son, but he sure knew his curves.

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We congratulate you, graduates of '31, upon your successfully completing the four years of high school study required for a diploma. You have completed four years of consistent work—an important phase of your life's work has been well done.

We heartily greet those of you who will come into the business world. To those who are going on to another institution of learning, we extend our wishes for further success.

We hope that this store will continue to be of service to you in the years to come, as it has been in the past four years.

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Bill Shaw: And now that I've told you I'm going to marry Marjorie, there is one thing I would like to get off my chest.

Dr. Carroll: What's that?

Bill: A tattooed heart with Dorothy's name on it.

* * *

Mr. Chandler: Earl, your trouble is in not remembering dates.

Earl McCarthy: You've got me wrong, Mr. Chandler. I've never missed a date in my life.

* * *

Clarence Talbot: Why do blushes creep over girl's faces?

Doris Myers: Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust.

* * *

Joan Bell: What is it that has a tail, four legs and barks?

J. Allen: A dog.

Aw, somebody told you.

* * *

Mr. Rowlands: Ever had economics?

Jim Green: No, only measles and chicken-pox.

* * *

Morland Jones: She wouldn't kiss me on the river so I paddled her back.

PIERCE

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